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Helen Martin, Oberlin, Ohio.

Prox'sche Höhere Mädchen Schule, Berlin, Germany, 1906-1907. Oberlin College, A. B. 1911, A. M. 1913. Children's Librarian, Oberlin Library, 1911-1913. Librarian, Open Shelf Room, Oberlin Library, 1912-1913. Assistant Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1914-date.

Mary Caroline Pillow, Butler, Pa.

Westminster College, B. L. 1901. Assistant, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1914-date.

Jessie Gay Van Cleve, Marquette, Mich.

Assistant, Peter White Public Library, Sept. 1910-April 1911, Sept. 1911-April 1912, July-Aug. 1913. Assistant Children's Librarian, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1914-date.

Entering Class

Alice Elizabeth Booth, Rochester, N. Y.

University of Rochester, A. B. 1913. Children's Librarian, Rochester Public Library, Oct. 1913-July 1914.

Annie Emma Carson, Saltsburg, Pa.

Margaret Jean Clay, Victoria, B. C.

McGill University, 1909-1911. Glen Mawr, 1911-1913. Assistant Children's Librarian, Victoria Public Library, 1913-1914.

Mary Frances Cox, Sandwich, Ill.

Northwestern University, 1906-1907. University of Illinois, 1909-1910. Assistant Librarian, Meadville Public Library, Sept. 1913-June 1914.

Irma Endres Diescher, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pennsylvania College for Women, A. B. 1911. Alliance Française Summer School, 1909-1913. University of Paris, 1913-1914.

Stella Tabor Doane, Mansfield, Pa. (Special.)

Mansfield State Normal School, 1898-1899. Drexel Institute Library School, 1907-1908. Instructor, Drexel Institute Library School, 1908-1914.

Louise Endicott, Washington, D. C.

Esther Friedel, Jefferson, Wis. (Special.)

Rockford College, 1898-1899. Wisconsin Library School, 1913-1914.

Irene Mitchell Galbreath, Butler, Pa.

Westminster College, A. B. 1908.

Louise Guiraud, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Hughes, Washington, D. C.

Assistant, District of Columbia Public Library, Dec. 1912-Oct. 1914.

Helen Rachael Langfitt, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dickinson College, Ph. B. 1914.

Harriet W. Leaf, Rochester, Pa.

University of Wooster, 1911-1912.

Isabel McConnell, Cadiz, Ohio.

Librarian, Cadiz Public Library, June 1913-Sept. 1914.

Jean McFarlane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Assistant, Training School for Childrens Librarians, 1913-1914.

Maud Wilding Marston, Detroit, Mich.

Assistant, Detroit Public Library, 1911-1914.

Bessie May Painter, Wireton, Pa.

Marietta College, A. B. 1910, A. M. 1912.

Amelia Pickett, Montrose, Pa.

Librarian, Montrose Public Library, 1910-1914.

Marian Marshall Pierce, West Chester, Pa. (Special.)

Swarthmore College, 1910-1911. Drexel Institute Library School, 1912-1913. Assistant, Childrens Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Jan. 1914-date.

Mary Helen Pyle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pennsylvania College for Women, 1913-1914.

Maud Baker Rackett, Amagansett, N. Y.

Mount Holyoke College, A. B. 1914.

Frances Rhoades, Ann Arbor, Mich.

University of Michigan, A. B. 1914. Assistant, Children's Department, Cleveland Public Library, summer 1913. Assistant, University of Michigan Library, July 1911–Feb. 1914.

Leslie Goldthwaite Shaw, Indianapolis, Ind.

Earlham College, 1913–1914.

Maude Imogene Shaw, Sandusky, Ohio.

Virginia Slagle, Pullman, Wash.

Smith College, A. B. 1913.

Edwina Mildred Steel, Huntingdon, Pa.

Carolyn Duncan Stevens, Munhall, Pa.

Ohio Wesleyan University, 1912–1913.

Alice Stoeltzing, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wellesley College, A. B. 1914.

Lillian Elisabeth Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Assistant, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, June 1913–Oct. 1914.

Lenore Townsend, Spokane, Wash.

Assistant, Circulating Department, Spokane Public Library, Oct. 1912–April 1914.

First Assistant, April–Sept. 1914.

Dorothy Wilson, Topeka, Kan.

College of Sisters of Bethany, Topeka, 1900–1905.

Mary Randolph Witmer, Brevard, N. C.

College for Women, Columbia, S. C., 1910–1913.

Apprentice Class

The Apprentice Class of 1914-1915 began regular class work on September 28 with an enrolment of fifteen, to which two have since been added by special examination. Two regular examinations, on June 30 and September 5, and three special ones were held. Forty-six candidates were examined, of whom twenty-two were successful. During October lectures will be given on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and on Tuesdays and Fridays the apprentices will be scheduled for practice work.

Medici Prints

The following Medici prints have been added to the Library and may be seen in the Reference Room.

King Richard II, by André Beauneveu.

Portrait of a young man, Florentine school.

St. George, by Mantegna.

A Knight of Malta, by Pinturicchio.

Young Knight Kneeling, by Pinturicchio.

The Crucifixion, by Raphael (??), Perugino (?)

St. Helena's vision of the true cross, by Paul Veronese.

Books of Interest in Connection with the European War

War. Peace. Militarism

Angell, Norman, *pseud.* 172 L23

Arms and industry; a study of the foundations of international polity. 1914.

Contents: Introductory summary of argument.—Case for the revision of certain principles of statecraft.—Moral and material factors in international politics.—Influence of credit upon international relations.—The place of military force in modern statecraft.—“Two keels to one not enough.”—Concerning the international polity movement.

Also published under title “Foundations of international polity.”

“The main contention is that the political ideas which at present shape the conduct ...of one state to another in Europe...are erroneous...that military power is irrelevant to the promotion of the aims, moral and material, postulated by diplomatic orthodoxy.” *Nation*, 1914.

Angell, Norman, *pseud.* 327 L23a

The great illusion; a study of the relation of military power to national advantage. 1913.

The same. 1910.....327 L23

Being an enlarged edition of his “Europe’s optical illusion.”

“That the commercial and industrial well-being of any nation depends on its comparative armament, and that a state ever reaps a real benefit from a victorious war, is the ‘illusion’ the author sets out to dispel. He holds no brief for the peace movement, but urges a campaign of education for the realization of economic interdependence, looking toward ‘a more definite form of international organization in which international differences will play no part.’ While not all economists will agree to its soundness, it is a brilliant, thought-provoking work.” *A. L. A. booklist*, 1911.

Bloch, Ivan Stanislavovitch. 355 B55

Future of war in its technical, economic and political relations; is war now impossible? 1899.

Translation of the sixth volume of the original work. Author is a well-known political economist of Warsaw. He attempts to prove that there can never be another largely destructive international war.

“Aside from its optimistic theory, M. Bloch’s book is valuable as a thoroughly intelligible compendium of information on the military and naval strength and the economic conditions of the great European States.” *Independent*, 1899.

Also published under the title “Modern weapons and modern war.”

Cohen, Arthur. 341.3 C66

Declaration of London; a lecture delivered at University College, Gower street. 1911.

“The declaration of London, together with the general report thereon, presented to the naval conference on behalf of its drafting committee,” p.61–183.

“Gives in a handy form all that can be said for the Declaration by its most earnest supporters.” *Outlook (London)*, 1911.

Grane, William Leighton. 172 G78

Passing of war; a study in things that make for peace. 1914.

Written to show the folly of war, and the influence of Christian teaching in promoting the love of peace. Contains a discussion of Germany’s relations with France and England and a denunciation of the warlike propaganda in General Bernhardt’s “Germany and the next war.”

Holland, Thomas Erskine.

r 341.3 H72

Laws of war on land (written and unwritten). 1908.

Codification of such usages as have by general acceptance become recognized as binding on civilized nations in time of war. Appendixes contain the more important national instructions as to the laws of war on land, the text of the Hague declarations and an historical review of the chief diplomatic notes relating to the laws of war.

Holland, Thomas Erskine.

341.3 H72

Letters to "the Times" upon war and neutrality (1881-1909), with some commentary. 1909.

Contents: Measures short of war for the settlement of international controversies.—Steps towards the codification of the laws of war.—The commencement of war.—The conduct of warfare as between belligerents.—Rights and duties of neutrals.

"A most interesting variant on the ordinary form of discussion of questions in international law...These letters are clear, simple and concise; and...arranged under headings according to subject, with notes on the intervening events which have illustrated or confirmed or modified Professor Holland's views, they make a very readable and attractive book." *Saturday review*, 1910.

Jordan, David Starr.

172 J42h

The human harvest; a study of the decay of races through the survival of the unfit. 1907.

"Two essays on the lowering of race-stock by war's selection of the fittest for slaughter...An eloquent piece of writing." *Nation*, 1907.

Jordan, David Starr.

172 J42u

Unseen empire; a study of the plight of nations that do not pay their debts. 1912.

"Dr. Jordan draws on many sources of information to reveal the extent and power of the 'unseen empire'—finance, which holds in bondage all civilized nations through the cost of war and of standing armies. A unique addition to peace literature." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1912.

Jordan, David Starr.

172 J42w

War and waste; a series of discussions of war and war accessories. 1913.

Contents: War and waste.—Foreclosing the mortgage on war.—The perennial bogey of war.—Taxing the cost of living.—The interlocking directorate.—The higher politics.—Naval waste.—Japan and the United States.—The federation of Europe.—What shall we say?—Appendix.

"Full and able presentation of the case against war...The facts are marshaled in an admirable and convincing manner, to which the author's personal views concerning such current international problems as the Balkan war and the 'Yellow Peril' lend added interest." *New York times*, 1913.

Lamszus, Wilhelm.

172 L21

The human slaughter-house (scenes from the war that is sure to come); English version by Oakley Williams.

"These impressions of a 'citizen soldier' suddenly called from his work and home to fight for the Fatherland in a hypothetical European conflict bring home the terrible possibilities of the battles of the future with a force which is at times almost brutal... A powerful indictment of Continental militarism." *Athenæum*, 1913.

Lawson, W. R.

355 L42

Modern wars and war taxes; a manual of military finance. 1912.

Authoritative study of the influence exerted by finance and economics upon military policy. Explains how the wealth of nations affects the building up of armies and navies, how it governs the conduct of wars and influences the decisions of statesmen as to embarking on contests.

Maguire, Thomas Miller.

355 M25

Outlines of military geography. 1899.

Contents: The importance of the study of military geography.—The leading principles of strategy and military geography.—Other strategical considerations.—Command of the sea.—The strategic importance of the Mediterranean.—The United Kingdom with regard to sea power.—The strategic relations of Europe with other continents.—Frontiers in their relation to military operations.—Fortification as related to military geography.—The principal routes of invasion and main lines of communication.—European defiles and roads.—Historic lines of invasion.—Influence of climate on military operations.

Mahan, Capt. Alfred Thayer.

341.6 M25

Armaments and arbitration; or, The place of force in the international relations of states. 1912.

Contents: Armaments and arbitration.—Diplomacy and arbitration.—Navies as international factors.—The deficiencies of law as an instrument of international adjustments.—The place of force in international relations.—“The great illusion.”—The Panama canal and sea power in the Pacific.—Why fortify the Panama canal?—The Naval War College.—Was Panama “a chapter of national dishonor?”

The first six chapters are devoted to the argument that arbitration cannot always take the place, either practically or beneficially, of the processes and results obtained by the free play of natural forces.

Mahan, Capt. Alfred Thayer.

327 M25

Interest of America in international conditions. 1910.

Contents: The origin and character of present international groupings in Europe.—The present predominance of Germany in Europe; its foundations and tendencies.—Relations between the East and the West.—The open door.

Mahan, Capt. Alfred Thayer, and others.

172 M25

Some neglected aspects of war. 1907.

Contents: The power that makes for peace, by H. S. Pritchett.—The moral aspect of war; The practical aspect of war; War from the Christian standpoint, by A. T. Mahan.—The capture of private property at sea, by J. S. Corbett.—The Hague Conference of 1907 and the question of immunity for belligerent merchant shipping, by A. T. Mahan.

The general trend of these articles is that, much as may be accomplished by international courts of arbitration, the necessity for war has not entirely disappeared.

Mead, Mrs Lucia True (Ames).

172 M552S

Swords and ploughshares; or, The supplanting of the system of war by the system of law, with a foreword by Baroness von Suttner. 1912.

The same 172 M55

“The book traverses most of the phases of the peace movement of our time and is valuable throughout, but perhaps especially so in its refutation of the argument of the militarists, and especially of Admiral Mahan in advocacy of a ‘big army’ and a ‘big navy.’ The reader of the book will find himself in possession of the main threads of the peace movement of the past and the present, as well as of the most promising lines of development in the immediate future.” *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1913.

Novicow, Jacques.

172 N47

War and its alleged benefits; tr. by Thomas Seltzer. 1911.

“Author attacks the traditional arguments for war, marshalling an army of statistics, quotations and reasoning to show that physiologically, economically and morally war is always a wrong and a hindrance to the progress of civilization.” *A. L. A. booklist*, 1911.

Perris, George Herbert.

172 P44

Short history of war and peace. [1911.] (Home university library of modern knowledge.)

“Note on books,” p.253-254.

Compresses into 250 pages a large amount of historical material. It begins with primitive man, proceeds rapidly through the stories of the great empires and leads to the great question of war and peace as it now confronts us.

Ruemelin, Gustav.

172 R83

Politics and the moral law; tr. by Rudolf Tombo, ed. by F. W. Holls. 1901.

The author (1815-89) was a distinguished south German publicist, professor of statistics and of psychology in Tübingen, and later chancellor of the university.

"The learned author's argument is that politics has an ethical code of its own, and that it is by no means always subject to the moral law which governs individuals...The editor's introduction and scholarly annotations greatly increase the value of Ruemelin's striking essay." *Educational review*, 1900.

Europe

909 C14 v.11-12

Cambridge modern history, planned by Lord Acton; ed. by A. W. Ward and others. 14v. 1902-12.

v.11. The growth of nationalities.

v.12. The latest age.

Crispi, Francesco.

92 C884c v.2

Memoirs of Francesco Crispi; tr. by Mary Prichard-Agnetti from the documents collected and ed. by Thomas Palamenghi-Crispi. 2v. 1912.

v.2. The triple alliance.

Based on documents collected by a nephew of the Italian statesman (1819-1901). For the most part Crispi's own account of events, forming an important source for the history of the period.

Fullerton, William Morton.

940.9 F98

Problems of power; a study of international politics from Sadowa to Kirk-Kilissé. 1913.

"Mr. Fullerton as a correspondent for the *London Times* has enjoyed unrivaled opportunities for familiarity with foreign politics. He possesses a brilliant style, and traces recent internal movements of England, France and Germany as a means of enforcing his conclusions, prominent among which is his conviction that arbitration of international disputes in the present state of affairs is almost impossible. 'Quite the most interesting and illuminating portion of the book is [his] account of French internal affairs.' " *A. L. A. booklist*, 1913.

Gooch, George Peabody.

909.8 G62

History of our time, 1885-1911. 1911. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)

"Bibliography," p.251-253.

Traces concisely the main tendencies of these 25 years, especially in the field of political action.

Hawkesworth, Charles Edward Mackenzie.

940.9 H36

The last century in Europe (1814-1910). 1912.

Comprehensive survey of the development and mutual relations of all the European powers during the century.

Hazen, Charles Downer.

940.9 H38

Europe since 1815. 1910. (American historical series.)

"General survey of nineteenth century history of Prussia, Austria, France and Italy as interacting upon each other...followed by separate histories of England, Russia, Turkey and the lesser states...Though the text is so saturated with fact as to be heavy for the average reader, it is the best single volume in English for purposes of reference and study." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1910.

New York times.

Why England, Germany and Russia went to war; the "white papers" of England and Germany, and the "orange paper" of Russia, and other diplomatic correspondence and documents relating to the European war; republished from the New York times Aug. 23 and 24, Sept. 27 and other dates, 1914.

The official diplomatic correspondence that immediately preceded the war.
May be seen at the Reference desk.

Phillips, Walter Alison.

940.9 P59

Modern Europe, 1815-1899. 1901. (Periods of European history.)

Bibliography, p.9-12.

Connected and readable history of Europe from the battle of Waterloo down to the outbreak of the Boer War.

Reich, Emil.

940.8 R29

Foundations of modern Europe; twelve lectures delivered in the University of London. 1904.

Contents: The war of American independence, 1763-1783.—The French revolution.—Napoleon.—The reaction.—The revolutions.—The unity of Italy.—The unity of Germany.—The Franco-German war.

Rose, John Holland.

940.9 R71d

Development of the European nations, 1870-1900. 1905.

Contents: Causes of the Franco-German war.—From Wörth to Gravelotte.—Sedan.—The founding of the French republic.—The German empire.—The Eastern question.—The Russo-Turkish war.—The Balkan settlement.—The making of Bulgaria.—Nihilism and absolutism in Russia.—The triple and dual alliances.—The central Asian question.—The Afghan and Turkoman campaigns.—Britain in Egypt.—Gordon and the Sudan.—The conquest of the Sudan.—The partition of Africa.—The Congo Free State.—Russia in the Far East.—Epilogue.—Condition of Bosnia in 1875.—Skobelev's plan for the invasion of India.—Skobelev's interview with Marvin.

Discussion by an authority of those events from 1870 to 1900 which have had a distinctly formative influence on the history of Europe.

Schevill, Ferdinand.

940.5 S41a

Political history of modern Europe, from the reformation to the present day [1500-1906]. 1909.

"A brief list of specially recommended books," p.551-553; "General bibliography," p.572-584.

"In emphasizing the best features of this work we should select the author's choice of topics, and the large number of marginal headings which are furnished throughout the successive chapters...Our most hostile criticism is directed against a looseness of diction which apparently springs from the desire to discuss weighty matters in crisp and easy fashion." *Nation*, 1898.

Seignobos, Charles.

901 S45

History of contemporary civilization [tr. by M. R. Wiseman], translation ed. by J. A. James. 1909.

"Bibliography," p.453-456; "Books for supplementary reading," p.457-459.

Translation of a part of his "Histoire de la civilisation." Beginning of 18th century to 1888.

Seignobos, Charles.

940.9 S45

Political history of Europe since 1814. 1900.

To 1896.

Bibliographies at the end of each chapter.

"Unique repertory of ascertained political facts admirably classified, scientifically and impartially described." *English historical review*, 1899.

"Unnecessarily dry and statistical, but containing more important material than any other single volume." *Schevill's Political history of modern Europe*, 1909.

Woods, Frederick Adams. 901 W86

Influence of monarchs; steps in a new science of history. 1913.

Contains bibliographies.

Summarizes the history of 14 European states, matching actual events against the personality of each monarch, in order to substantiate the assertion that the progress of a country has depended largely upon the character of its rulers.

World's work. 940.91 W89

World's work war manual of the great conflict of 1914. 1914.

Being "World's work," v.28, Sept. 1914.

The same. (In World's work, v.28.)qr 051 W89 v.28

Useful source of information, dealing with the causes of the European war, the status of the powers concerned, the chief personages, the fighting forces of Europe, etc. Fully illustrated.

Germany

Arnold, William Thomas. 327.43 A76

German ambitions as they affect Britain and the United States, by "Vigilans sed æquus." 1903. (Questions of the day.)

Analysis of the unfriendliness which the author sees in Germany's attitude toward Great Britain and the United States, and of certain German movements which threaten to interfere with Anglo-Saxon interests.

Barker, J. Ellis. 914.3 E56a

Modern Germany; her political and economic problems, her foreign and domestic policy, her ambitions and the causes of her successes and of her failures, brought up to July 1912. Ed.4, rev. & enl. 1912.

The same. 1905.....914.3 E56

Bernhardi, Friedrich von. 327.43 B45

Germany and the next war; tr. by A. H. Powles. 1914.

"Candid expression of the German purpose to predominate...General Bernhardi does not merely produce a book in praise of war; he deliberately advocates not only preparation for war, but also war itself. He writes from the standpoint of one who thinks that aspirations for peace threaten to poison the soil upon which the German people live." *Review of reviews*, 1914.

Bülow, Bernhard Heinrich Martin Karl, fürst von. 914.3 B87

Imperial Germany; tr. by M. A. Lewenz. 1914.

"Valuable object lesson on the theme recently developed by Lord Morley that 'the State is force'...A very lucid and, it cannot be doubted, a perfectly truthful account of present German aims and policy." *Spectator*, 1914.

Collier, Price. 914.3 C69

Germany and the Germans from an American point of view. 1913.

Contents: The cradle of modern Germany.—Frederick the Great to Bismarck.—The Indiscreet [Emperor William II].—German political parties and the press.—Berlin.—"A land of damned professors."—The distaff side.—"Ohne armee kein Deutschland."—German problems.—"From envy, hatred and malice."—Conclusion.

"Graphic picture of present-day Germany, by a shrewd, well-informed, and, on the whole, kindly observer of men and things. Mr. Collier is an intense admirer of the German Emperor, the German army, and German home life. He is less partial in his comments on party government and the ever-present hand of the police and the bureaucracy...A jaunty cocksureness in many of the author's assertions, while not without a certain piquancy, detracts seriously from the value of the work as a whole." *Nation*, 1913.

Colquhoun, Archibald Ross. 359 C723

1912? Germany and sea power. 1909.

Series of newspaper articles tracing the rapid maritime expansion of Germany and prophesying its imminent naval supremacy.

Dawson, William Harbutt.

914.3 D33e

Evolution of modern Germany. 1908.

Treats exhaustively the remarkable economic development of the country during the last half of the 19th century. Author, who is an authority on the subject, believes that in the art of colonization alone is Germany inferior to England.

Fisher, Herbert Albert Laurens.

354.43 F53

Studies in Napoleonic statesmanship, Germany. 1903.

Bibliography at the end of each chapter.

"Study in civil and administrative history... The main purpose of the book is not to draw portraits of persons, but to show how the Napoleonic States in Germany were created and governed." *Preface*.

Frederic, Harold.

92 W7411f

The young emperor, William II of Germany; a study in character development on a throne. 1892.

"From the literary point of view, a well-constructed and uncommonly well-written book. As a contribution to history it is worthless. The material is simple gossip." *Nation*, 1891.

Fried, Alfred Hermann.

327.43 F94

The German emperor and the peace of the world (Nobel peace prize), with a preface by Norman Angell. [1912.]

"Study of the Kaiser and the development of his ideas of a European *rapprochement*, by a lifelong Pacifist. The author seeks to show that the 'War Lord' is becoming a 'Peacemaker.'" *Athenæum*, 1912.

Gaullieur, Henry.

940.9 G241

The paternal state in France and Germany. 1898.

The author regards the workings of the paternal system as exemplified in France and Germany as ruinous, and makes use of its effects in these countries to point a moral for the United States.

Germany—Foreign office.

The German white-book (only authorized translation); how Russia and her ruler betrayed Germany's confidence and thereby caused the European war, with the original telegrams and notes. [1914.]

Helfferrich, Karl.

330.9 H42

Germany's economic progress and national wealth, 1888-1913. 1914.

The same r 330.9 H42

Careful statement, based on statistics, of Germany's remarkable economic growth during 25 years, shown in the increase of population, the development of industries, economic organization, commercial production, and national wealth.

Howard, Burt Estes.

342.43 H84

The German empire. 1906.

Contents: The founding of the German empire.—The empire and the individual states.—The kaiser.—The Bundesrat.—The Reichstag.—Imperial legislation.—The imperial chancellor.—Citizenship under the German constitution.—The judicial organization of the empire.—Alsace-Lorraine and its relation to the empire.—The constitution and imperial finance.—The armed forces of the empire.—The imperial constitution.

"It is based entirely on German sources, mostly original, and affords abundant evidence of wide and painstaking research... The work relates almost entirely to a single aspect of the German Empire, its constitution." *Dial*, 1907.

Howard, Earl Dean.

330.9 H84

Cause and extent of the recent industrial progress of Germany. 1907. (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays in economics.)

"Bibliography," p.11-13.

Hurd, Archibald S. & Castle, Henry. 359 H94

German sea-power; its rise, progress and economic basis, with maps and appendices giving the fleet laws, etc. 1913.

"Free from insular prejudice and without other motive than that of simply telling the facts, these two English authors explain clearly and sympathetically the motives and manner of Germany's extraordinary naval expansion during the past fifteen years. In the appendices [are] numerous statistics comparing English and German sea-power, and also a translation of the more important navy bills by which Admiral von Tirpitz has cleverly built up the German fleet." *Nation*, 1914.

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Illustrierte zeitung. Nov. 2, 1911. v.137, pt.2, p.753-834.

Die deutsche kriegsmarine.

Special number, with many interesting illustrations of the German navy.

Leudet, Maurice. 92 W7411e

The emperor of Germany at home. 1898.

Minute details in regard to the private life of the emperor and the administration of his household. Very fully illustrated.

Lichtenberger, Henri. 943 L68

Germany and its evolution in modern times; tr. from the French by A. M. Ludovici. 1913.

Contents: Economic evolution.—Political evolution.—The evolution of religious and philosophical thought.—Evolution in art.

Summing up of the recent development of the whole German nation in the various fields of its activity.

Lowe, Charles. 92 W7411l

The German emperor William II. [1895.] (Public men of to-day.)

Describes the first seven years of his reign. Although the author is very evidently an admirer of the emperor he does not hesitate to criticize him.

Münsterberg, Hugo. 940.91 M96

The war and America. 1914.

Contents: The aggressors.—The anti-German sentiment.—The German-Americans.—The threatened provinces.—The English.—Philosophers.—The Russians.—The German policy.—The kaiser.—The silent voices.—The Americans.—The morals of the war.

A defense of Germany's part in the European war and an appeal for fair-minded judgment on the part of Americans.

325.3 P21

The Pan-Germanic doctrine; being a study of German political aims and aspirations. 1904.

"Bibliography," p.9-14.

Shows in detail the methods and agencies whereby the pan-Germans are endeavoring to bring Austria, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland under the control of the German empire. Deals also with German aims and ambitions outside of Europe.

Perris, George Herbert. 943 P44

Germany and the German emperor. 1912.

An attempt to interpret the German life of to-day by the aid of its past history.

"Gives in calm narrative form, without pretensions to historical revelation, a clear, succinct account of the rise of Germany from the legacies of Feudalism to the present day, touching on and explaining the central influences and movements which have in turn divided and consolidated her...As a statement of the German attitude and position, as a summary of the causes that have led to them, it is an admirable and reliable exposition." *English review*, 1912.

Richard, Ernst. 943 R398

History of German civilization; a general survey. 1911.

"Aims at explaining to a foreign public, modern German civilization as a product of national temperament and economic, historic and other forces." *American historical review*, 1912.

Roberts, Elmer.

335.5 R53

Monarchical socialism in Germany. 1913.

Contents: State-owned enterprises.—German railway policy.—The passing of the unskilled.—Labor exchanges in Germany.—Experiments with unemployment insurance.—Good-will toward trusts.—Taxing the increase in land values.—Monarchical versus red socialism.—Looking toward the future.—Emperor William II.—Some reflections on the growth of the German navy.—The play instinct in Germany.

Interesting survey of the workings of state socialism.

Schevill, Ferdinand.

r 940.91 S32

Germany and the peace of Europe. [1914.]

Pamphlet reviewing from the German standpoint the political task of Germany since the Franco-German war, and the rivalries of the great powers as they relate to the European war of 1914.

Schierbrand, Wolf von.

914.3 S33

Germany; the welding of a world power. 1902.

Contents: Germany as a world power. — The kaiser as he is. — The kaiser's personal influence.—The kaiser's family life.—Germany's political turning-point.—Political life.—The socialist movement.—Polish problem in Prussia.—The agrarian movement.—Prussian hegemony.—Pan-Germanism.—The tariff problem.—Commerce and manufacturing.—Krupp and Siemens.—Shipping.—The army.—The navy.—Education.—Social customs.—Germany's colonies.—German courts.—The press.—Literature and art.—German chancellors.—The outlook for Germany.

Journalistic articles on political, social and industrial aspects of modern Germany. Author states frankly that his point of view is American, not German.

Shaw, Stanley.

943 S53

William of Germany. [1913.]

"The biographer...makes no attempt to review the Emperor's life as a whole; nor does he foretell the ultimate consequences of his character and policy. He unites history and biography in an enlightening manner and gives to the whole a touch of his own philosophy." *Book review digest*, 1913.

Tower, Charles.

914.3 T65

Germany of to-day. [1913.] (Home university library of modern knowledge.)

Contents: Introduction.—Kaiser, Bundesrath, Reichstag, and state-parliaments.—The executive, chancellor and bureaucracy, police, law courts.—The functions of empire; the armed forces, imperial finance, social insurance and the colonies.—Between the state and the individual; the municipalities and their work.—German education.—The organization of industry.—Agricultural Germany.—Castes and classes.—Intellectual life.

"Bibliographical note," p.254.

"Not so much a criticism of the spirit of modern Germany as a careful account of her constitution, her administration, her commerce, and her arts. It will give to its readers a sound basis of fact which they will find most useful in endeavoring to appreciate more imaginative works upon the same subject." *Spectator*, 1913.

Usher, Roland Greene.

325.3 U28

Pan-Germanism. 1913.

"Bibliography," p.311-314.

The author is of those who believe it is Germany's intention to dominate Europe and the world. His book is an attempt to describe the progress already made toward the realization of that ambition.

Wile, Frederic William.

920 W71

Men around the kaiser; the makers of modern Germany. 1913.

Mr Wile, who has represented American and English newspapers for seven years in Berlin and has enjoyed unusual opportunities for meeting notable persons, has brought together 31 sketches of men of modern Germany conspicuous in public affairs. Numerous portraits.

William II, German emperor and king of Prussia. 308 W74

The kaiser's speeches, forming a character portrait of William II; tr. and ed. by Wolf von Schierbrand. 1903.

The same; tr. by Louis Elkind. 1904.....308 W74s

Title reads "Speeches; a selection from the speeches, edicts, letters and telegrams of the emperor William II."

Austria

Colquhoun, Archibald Ross, & Colquhoun, Mrs E. M. C. 943.6 C72

The whirlpool of Europe; Austria-Hungary and the Habsburgs. 1907.

Contents: The realm of the Habsburg.—The coming of Slav and Magyar.—The story of Hungary.—The story of Bohemia.—The house of Habsburg and modern Europe.—The Austrians.—Hungary and the Hungarians.—The Slavs.—Bosnia-Herzegovina and Dalmatia.—State organisations.—Some internal problems.—Pan-Germanism.—Pan-Slavism.—Politics and politicians.—Foreign relations; Austria-Hungary and Europe.—The dual monarchy and the dynasty.—APPENDIX: Distribution of population in Austria-Hungary.—Racial proportions in Austria and Hungary.

"List of principal authorities consulted," p.[341].

"Compendium of information upon Austria-Hungary. The whole of its chapters lead up to the inquiry: What will happen when the Emperor dies? What will be the future of the Dual Monarchy? Will Hungary some day stand alone?" *Athenæum*, 1907.

Drage, Geoffrey. 914.36 D78

Austria-Hungary. 1909.

"The agriculture, industry, commerce and finance of each division of the conjoint state receive separate consideration...supplemented by an historical survey of the different stages of the dual monarchy and a discussion of its common affairs, such as race questions and foreign policies. The appendix contains the text of Austro-Hungarian laws and international treaties and statistical tables, and there are twelve historical and graphic maps. A thorough, comprehensive and unusually impartial study." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1909.

Kellner, Leon, and others. 914.36 K16

Austria of the Austrians and Hungary of the Hungarians. 1914.

Covers ably every phase of modern life in each of the two countries—politics, education, commerce and industry, literature and the arts, etc.

Mahaffy, Robert Pentland. 92 F867m

Francis Joseph I; his life and times; an essay in politics (with an appendix on recent events). 1908.

Summarizes the events of his public life and aims to pronounce a fair judgment on his part in the history of his country. Appendix on the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Rumbold, Sir Horace. 943.6 R86

The Austrian court in the 19th century. [1909.]

Same as his "Francis Joseph and his times."

"The first five chapters contain a review of Austrian history for the century preceding Francis Joseph's accession in 1848. The remainder of the book is devoted to a vivid and sympathetic, if diplomatically reserved account of the emperor's personality, pictured against a clearly sketched background of political and military history." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1910.

Scotus Viator, (pseud. of Robert William Seton-Watson). 943.6 S43

Future of Austria-Hungary and the attitude of the great powers. 1907.

"Books consulted," p.71-74.

"Gives the best epitome we know in English of the complicated problem of Austria-Hungary...The author reviews the whole situation from the point of view of Russia, Germany, Italy and the small States, and declines to be pessimistic about the future of Austria." *Saturday review*, 1908.

Scotus Viator, (*pseud. of Robert William Seton-Watson*). 914.39 S43
 Racial problems in Hungary. 1908.

"Bibliography," p.513-528.

"The question of supreme importance for Hungary is whether the Law of Nationalities is to be respected, or broken in almost every detail as it is at present; and this question, as Mr. Seton-Watson urges with much force, concerns not only Hungary, but all Europe, as the Balkan problem pivots on the ambitions of the Slavonic peoples...His detailed statements on behalf of the non-Magyar, and particularly on behalf of the Slovak, population are the most notable record of Magyar injustice that has ever been published. The chapters on the arts and accomplishments of the Slovak peasants, together with the illustrations of them, will be a revelation to many...They show tender feeling and high and delicate imagination." *Spectator*, 1909.

Steed, Henry Wickham. 342.43 S81
 The Hapsburg monarchy. 1913.

Authoritative work which shows unusual powers of observation. Sketches the functions and describes the powerful influence of the monarchy, discusses the racial animosities of the people and their disintegrating influences. The chapter on Austrian foreign policy is also important. *Condensed from Athenæum*, 1914.

France

Bracq, Jean Charlemagne. 944.08 B67

France under the republic. 1910.

The first part, with its statistical and documentary information on the material advance and expansion of the country, will be found very valuable for reference. As a résumé of France's intellectual, artistic, and literary contribution to the world's output during the last four decades, the second part is acceptable, even if the lists of names and works are far from exhaustive. But the author's special interest centres obviously on religious and social problems, which he has treated fully, and to which he has brought frankly his Republican and Protestant points of view. *Condensed from Nation*, 1911.

Dawbarn, Charles. 914.4 D32

France and the French. 1911.

Contents: The modern development of France.—A study in comparative moralities.—Tendencies in literature and art.—New social influences.—Some further social aspects.—The rôle of political parties.—The church and clericalism.—Paris and provincial society.—Paris to-day and yesterday.—A political picture.—France and her foreign relations.—The romance of colonial empire.—French history in Gothic.—The French woman and the vote.—The stage and its problems.—The press and public opinion.—French education.—The French judicial system.—Discontent and its causes.

Guérard, Albert Léon. 944 G95

French civilization in the 19th century; a historical introduction. 1914.

Contents: The foundations.—Napoleon.—Constitutional monarchy.—Napoleon III, 1848-70.—The third republic, 1870-1913.—The social question.—Education.—The religious question.—Conclusion.

"Bibliography" and "Chronological table" at the end of each chapter.

"Brilliant and satisfactory explanation of modern France and of the foundations upon which it is based...M. Guérard has followed the development of France from the time of Louis XVI to the present day, and in his historical survey has presented to us a wonderfully clear idea of the mainsprings of her social, political, and economic life." *Outlook (London)*, 1914.

Jerrold, Laurence. 914.2 J283

The French and the English. 1913.

Contents: The English.—The French.—London.—Paris.—Politics.—Politicians.—Press.—Averages.—Cranks.—Poets.—Poetry.—Prose.—Children.—"Men."

"In a series of brilliant essays Mr. Jerrold has analyzed with much acuteness the prevailing characters of the French and English people, with results that will prove surprising to those who have hitherto accepted without criticism the baseless generalisations which have passed into circulation as self-evident truths. The view that Frenchmen are feather-brained and fantastic and that Englishmen are remarkable for their

Jerrold, Laurence—*continued*.

914.2 J283

logic and common-sense is demonstrated...to be not only false but an actual inversion of the facts, the English being the romantics, the French the realists of the modern world." *Outlook (London)*, 1913.

Jerrold, Laurence.

914.4 J28

The real France. 1911.

Contents: The real France.—Realism in politics.—Socialism and people.—England, France and socialism.—Strikes and alarums.—The symbolism of M. Fallières.—The fall of Théophile Delcassé.—The fall and rise of Georges Clemenceau.—The second fall of Georges Clemenceau.—In the black country; Courrières.—In the white country; Lourdes.—"Les jeunes," 1897; the literary pilgrimage and the youth's progress.—Ten years after; the last of "Les jeunes."—The heirs of "Les jeunes."—The French stage of to-day.

"One of the lightest-handed and keenest studies of national character produced by an English brain in our day...Mr. Jerrold explains France." *Outlook (London)*, 1910.

Michelet, Jules.

327.44 M66

France before Europe; tr. from the French. 1871.

Contents: The illusions of Biarritz, 1865-66.—French sympathy and hospitality, 1867.—Hatred of France.—The authors of the war; German espionage.—Engines of war.—Corruption of the empire.—The emperor and Sedan.—The unconquered spirit of France.—Vandalism.—Strasbourg.—Germany.—Position of Russia.—France and Europe.

Chapters written during the progress of the Franco-German war. They treat of the relations of France to Europe and the probable effect of the war on European civilization.

Poincaré, Raymond.

354.44 P74

How France is governed; tr. by Bernard Miall. 1913.

Contents: Civic rights and duties.—The commune.—The department.—The state.—National sovereignty.—The constitution.—The president of the republic.—The ministers.—The chambers.—Justice.—Public education.—The budget and taxation.—Military service.

"In this book it is shown how the work of the State is done in France—shown with a breadth of vision and a simplicity of description which make the reader realize the changes out of which the present system has grown; for M. Poincaré is at once historical and philosophical, as well as expository and descriptive, in his method...Mr. Miall has performed his task as translator with real distinction." *Outlook (London)*, 1913.

Tardieu, André Pierre Gabriel Amédée.

327.44 T19

France and the alliances; the struggle for the balance of power. 1908.

"Study of French foreign policy [which] might almost be recommended as a convenient summary of the diplomatic history of Europe since the Franco-German War... Significant as showing how thoroughly German ambitions have alarmed Europe." *Outlook*, 1909.

Vizetelly, Ernest Alfred.

944.08 V359m

My days of adventure; the fall of France, 1870-71. 1914.

Reminiscences of an English newspaper correspondent during the Franco-Prussian war. He was in Paris during the siege and later saw much fighting in the west of France. Of real value as an impartial historical record by an eye-witness. Enlivened by many original anecdotes relating to Émile Ollivier, Gambetta and other leaders.

Vizetelly, Ernest Alfred.

944.08 V359

Republican France, 1870-1912; her presidents, statesmen, policy, vicissitudes and social life, by Le petit homme rouge. 1912.

Very human and readable account of modern France, which, if it sometimes descends to trivialities, is very successful in bringing out the personal side of events.

Washburne, Elihu Benjamin.

944.08 W27

Recollections of a minister to France, 1869-1877. 2v. 1889.

Author was in Paris during the siege and the commune, not only acting for his government, but also in close relations with both the French and the German authorities. He gives a vivid and true picture of this striking episode in European history. Many illustrations.

Wendell, Barrett.

914.4 W51

France of today. 1907.

Contents: The universities.—The structure of society.—The family.—The French temperament.—The relation of literature to life.—The question of religion.—The revolution and its effects.—The republic and democracy.

The outcome of impressions received by the author during his stay in France as a lecturer at French universities in 1905. The book aims to interpret French life and character to Americans and in its tone it is both sympathetic and discriminating.

Russia

Beveridge, Albert Jeremiah.

950 B46

The Russian advance. 1903.

Founded on a series of articles published in the Philadelphia "Saturday evening post," giving the results of the author's observations during a journey made in 1901 through Russia and Siberia to the far East. Pro-Russian in its sympathies.

Bigelow, Poultney.

914.7 B47

Borderland of czar and kaiser. 1895.

Contents: In the barracks of the czar.—Why we left Russia.—The Russian and his Jew.—Side lights on the German soldier.—Emperor William's stud-farm and hunting forest.—On a Russian farm.—Preaching the gospel in Russia.—Russification.

Schierbrand, Wolf von.

914.7 S33

Russia, her strength and her weakness; a study of the present conditions of the Russian empire with an analysis of its resources and a forecast of its future. 1904.

Contents: Russian expansion.—Russia as a world power.—Russian finances.—Rise and collapse of industry.—Agriculture and peasantry.—The famous black-earth belt.—Decay of the nobility.—Church and morals.—Slow growth of a middle class.—Internal race strife.—Russian bureaucracy.—Chief reforms needed.

Contends that Russia's policy of foreign aggression and neglect of internal needs is bound to lead to her national destruction.

Wallace, Sir Donald Mackenzie.

914.7 W17

Russia. 1881.

Author lived in Russia six years; learned its language and traveled widely, studying the most characteristic classes of the population. He gives a thorough account of the government, and of the religious and social life of the people; especially full and clear in explaining the Mir, or Russian village community. *Adapted from Nation, 1877.*

The same. 1905.....914.7 W17r

The same.....r 914.7 W17

An extended and amplified edition, containing five entirely new chapters—three on the revolutionary movement; one on the industrial progress; and one on the main lines of the present (1905) situation.

"A book of extreme value on a remarkably difficult subject...indispensable for those who wish clearly to understand present conditions and future possibilities in the land of the Tsar." *Nation, 1905.*

Williams, Harold Whitmore.

914.7 W74

Russia of the Russians. 1914.

Contents: The growth of Russia.—The bureaucracy and the constitution.—The press.—The intelligentsia.—Church and people.—Literature.—Music.—The theatre.—Painting.—Architecture.—Peasants and proprietors.—Trade and industry.—In the chief city [St. Petersburg].

Winter, Nevin Otto.

914.7 W79

The Russian empire of to-day and yesterday; the country and its peoples, with a brief review of its history, past and present and a survey of its social, political and economic conditions. 1913.

"Bibliography," p.477-480.

"Well arranged, up-to-date information on each of the divisions of European Russia is followed by general chapters on social classes, education, religion, the Jews, history, government, etc...Numerous illustrations." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1913.

England

Barclay, Sir Thomas.

92 B236b

Thirty years; Anglo-French reminiscences (1876-1906). 1914.

As correspondent for the London "Times" and president of the British chamber of commerce in Paris, the author met many people of note and had much to do with the establishment of the *entente cordiale*; hence this familiar record of an important period in diplomatic history has a special value.

Barker, J. Ellis.

342.4 E56

Great and Greater Britain; the problems of motherland and empire, political, naval, military, industrial, financial, social. 1910.

"Attempts to forecast the future of Britain: whether it is to be continued greatness or decay...The chief emphasis is laid on the necessity for military and naval efficiency, nearly half the book being devoted to the discussion of those subjects from various points of view." *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 1910.

Boutmy, Émile Gaston.

914.2 B65

The English people; a study of their political psychology; tr. by E. English, with an introduction by J. E. C. Bodley. 1904.

Contents: The national type.—The human environment.—The Englishman, moral and social.—The Englishman as politician.—The individual and the state.

Dilke, Sir Charles Wentworth, & Wilkinson, H. S.

327.42 D58

Imperial defence. 1897.

"Our purpose...has been to urge our countrymen to prepare, while there is time, for a defence that is required alike by interest, honour, and duty." *Book*, p.189.

Johnston, Sir Harry Hamilton.

327.42 J36

Common sense in foreign policy. 1913.

Study of the problems which affect British relations with France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Portugal, America and the East.

Lea, Homer.

327.42 L44

Day of the Saxon. 1912.

Contents: The Saxon and his empire.—The British empire and war.—The Saxon and America.—The Saxon and India.—The Saxon and the Pacific.—The Saxon and eastern Asia.—The Saxon and the Russian.—The Saxon and Europe.—The Saxon and the Germans.—The British empire and the world.—Limitations of naval warfare.—Saxon struggle for survival; Russia.—Saxon struggle for survival; Germany.—Preparation and conflict.—Unity of forces.

Follows his "Valor of ignorance," forming the second volume of a trilogy in which the author proposes to deal with "new phases of military science as they affect international existence." Warns England of her decline in prestige and recommends compulsory military service.

Le Breton, John.

327.42 L47

Arm and prepare.

Small book in which the author, who sees pan-Germanism impending, advocates compulsory military service on the part of England.

Le Queux, William.

354.42 L63

Invasion of 1910, with a full account of the siege of London; naval chapters by H. W. Wilson, introductory letter by Earl Roberts. 1906.

"The object of this book is to illustrate our utter unpreparedness for war, to show how, under certain conditions which may easily occur, England can be successfully invaded by Germany, and to present a picture of the ruin which must inevitably fall upon us on the evening of that not far-distant day." *Preface.*

Peel, George.

942 P36

Enemies of England. 1903.

Contents: The enmity of Europe.—The influence of England.—The enmity of the papacy.—The enmity of France.—The enmity of Spain.—The enmity of Holland.—The enmity of the Bourbons.—The enmity of the revolution.—The enmity of Russia.—The enmity of Germany.—Conclusion.

Discusses the cause of the enmity felt toward England by foreigners.

Sueter, Murray Fraser.

q 623.9 S94

Evolution of the submarine boat, mine and torpedo, from the 16th century to the present time. Ed.2. 1908.

"List of works from which information has been largely gathered," p.373-374.

Author has an intimate practical knowledge, gained by experience in command of modern British submarines. The history of development is given in detail and is extremely interesting.

Weale, B. L. Putnam, (*pseud. of* Bertram Lenox Simpson). 327 W35

Conflict of colour; being a detailed examination of racial problems throughout the world with special reference to the English-speaking people. 1910.

"Chiefly a protest and a warning against Great Britain's Eastern policy as indicated in part by the Japanese alliance. The author...has gloomy forebodings of a future when the yellow, black and brown races shall hold the balance of power. Of interest as the opinion of an Englishman living in the East, but too strongly biased to have any lasting value." *A. L. A. booklist, 1911.*

Wilkinson, Henry Spenser.

327.42 W72

Britain at bay. 1909.

Contents: The nation and the parties.—Defeat.—Force and right.—Arbitration and disarmament.—The nationalisation of war.—The balance of power.—The rise of Germany.—Nationhood neglected.—New conditions.—Dynamics, the question of might.—Policy, the question of right.—The nation.—The effect of the nationalisation of war upon leadership.—The needs of the navy.—England's military problem.—Two systems contrasted.—A national army.—The cost.—One army not two.—The transition.—The principles on which armies are raised.—The chain of duty.

Mr Wilkinson writes of Anglo-German rivalry as it existed in 1909. He makes a strong plea for compulsory military service in England, pointing out that only by thus strengthening the army can the nation escape defeat in the inevitable conflict with Germany which he sees approaching.

Wilkinson, Henry Spenser.

327.42 W72n

The nation's awakening; essays towards a British policy. 1896.

Contents: Our past apathy.—The aims of the great powers.—The defence of British interests.—The organisation of government for the defence of British interests.—The idea of the nation.

Belgium

Belgium—Delegates to the United States, 1914.

r 341.3 B39

Case of Belgium in the present war; an account of the violation of the neutrality of Belgium and of the laws of war on Belgian territory. 1914.

The same.....341.3 B39

Proceedings of an inquiry into the violation of the laws of war committed by the

Belgium—Delegates to the United States, 1914—continued. r 341.3 B39

German army in their invasion of Belgian territory during the European war of 1914. Published for the Belgium envoys, who were charged with a special mission to President Wilson and who presented their cause in this form. Includes also President Wilson's reply.

Boulger, Demetrius Charles von Kavanagh. 914.93 B65

Belgian life in town and country. 1904. (Our European neighbours.)

Appreciative account of Belgium as it appears to the intelligent students of politics, manners and sociology. Illustrated.

Boulger, Demetrius Charles von Kavanagh. 914.93 B65b

Belgium of the Belgians. 1911.

Griffis, William Elliot. 949.3 G89

Belgium, the land of art; its history, legends, industry and modern expansion. 1912.

"Chief events in Belgian history," p.301-303.

Holland, Clive. 914.93 H72

The Belgians at home, with pictures in colour by Douglas Snowden. 1911.

Outline of Belgian history, followed by descriptions of the people and accounts of the more interesting places—Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, Bruges, Waterloo, Louvain, Malines and others.

Scudamore, Cyril. 914.93 S43

Belgium and the Belgians. 1901.

Contents: Impressions of Belgium of to-day.—How Belgium is governed.—Brussels, Ghent, Waterloo.—Antwerp and the ports.—The holiday ground of Belgium.—Religious bodies in Belgium.—How Belgium is educated.—The Belgium military system.—The Belgian abroad.—Remarks on the "History of political parties in Belgium, 1883-1900."—A chapter on folk-lore.

Smythe, Carlyle. 949.3 S66

Story of Belgium, with a chapter on the Congo Free State. 1900.

The Balkan States

De Windt, Harry. 914.96 D51

Through savage Europe; being the narrative of a journey throughout the Balkan states and European Russia. 1907.

Travel and observation in Montenegro, Herzegovina, Bosnia, Servia, Bulgaria, Roumania and a part of Russia. Nearly half of the volume is devoted to Servia.

Durham, Mary Edith. 949.6 D94

The struggle for Scutari (Turk, Slav and Albanian). 1914.

Masterly account of events in Montenegro and Albania. Describes the Mallisori revolution of 1911 and the events leading up to it, the retreat of Albanian refugees from Montenegro, the surrender of Scutari, and a journey to scenes of atrocities after the war. The author has played a prominent part in the Balkan peninsula, not only in her humanitarian services but in her endeavors to secure political justice for these races. Almost every page recounts some personal experience. *Condensed from Outlook (London), 1914.*

International Commission to Inquire into the Causes and Conduct of the Balkan Wars. q 949.6 I24

Report. 1914. (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Publication no.4.)

The same.....qr 949.6 I24

Investigation of the shocking atrocities committed in the Balkans in 1912-13. The

International Commission on Balkan Wars—continued. q 949.6 I24

commission spared no pains to find out the truth by the study of documents, by trustworthy testimony, and by personal observation. The report is impressive and convincing because of its accuracy, its impartiality, and its appeal to the civilized world. Contains a preliminary chapter on the causes of the war.

Miller, William. 949.7 M69a

The Balkans; Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, with a new chapter containing their history from 1896 to 1908. 1908.

"A safe and attractive guide to the general reader who desires to obtain the preliminary information...necessary for the most rudimentary comprehension of the Eastern question." *English historical review*, 1897.

Miller, William. 949.6 M69

The Ottoman empire, 1801-1913. 1913. (Cambridge historical series.)

"Bibliography," p.508-528.

"He views the Moslems from a haughty distance as interlopers and the common enemy, while following the path to independence of Greece, Servia, Bulgaria, and Roumania; recounting the vicissitudes of Montenegro, and tracing the course of politics in the Aegean islands—the Hellenic kingdom, its development and aspirations, being his main theme." *Athenæum*, 1913.

Murray, William Smith. r 330 C72 v.39

The making of the Balkan states. 1910. (Columbia university studies in history, economics and public law, v.39, no.1.)

Aims to give a brief account of Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro under Ottoman rule, and to trace somewhat in detail the movements that have led to their independence.

Noyes, Alfred. 821 N48w

The wine-press; a tale of war. 1913.

Suggested by the atrocities of the Balkan war.

"A notable contribution to the literature of the peace movement; nobly and passionately conceived, carefully wrought, the poem is indeed literature in a very real sense, and deliberate propaganda as well. No one has set forth the horrors of war with more detailed and cold intensity than Mr. Noyes." *Survey*, 1914.

Schurman, Jacob Gould. 949.6 S39

The Balkan wars, 1912-1913. 1914. (Stafford Little lectures for 1914.)

"Concise, thoroly informing discussion first of the preliminary conditions between the Balkan states and Turkey that led to war and, second, of the war between the allies." *Book review digest*, 1914.

Sloane, William Milligan. 949.6 S63

The Balkans; a laboratory of history. 1914.

"Constructed mainly upon the foundation of a series of articles written for periodicals. Revision has not introduced sufficient unity...to make the whole an enlightening interpretation of the latest acute phase of the question of the Near East. Much information is given, however, regarding the history and character of the various peoples now in the Balkan peninsula. The second half of the book follows the external events of the last six years, gives special attention to the formation of the Balkan alliance, and in the last two chapters, which are distinctly the best in the book, reviews the action of the six great European Powers and surveys the present situation...Unfortunately [there are] positive errors which might have been avoided by more careful reference to easily accessible authorities." *Nation*, 1914.

Wyon, Reginald. 914.96 W99

The Balkans from within. 1904.

Study of life among the Albanians, Serbs, Montenegrins and Bulgarians. Numerous illustrations.

Servia

Durham, Mary Edith. 914.97 D94

Through the lands of the Serb. 1904.

Contents: Montenegro and the way there.—Of Servia.—Montenegro and old Servia, 1903.

Unusually interesting account of an Englishwoman's adventurous journey.

949.7 L44

Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, Stephan Lazar Eugene, prince, & Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, E. H. (Calhoun), princess.

The Servian people; their past glory and their destiny. 2v. 1910.

v.1 treats of the ethnology, geography, social conditions, religion and education, literature and fine arts of Servia. v.2 is devoted to Servian history from the 7th century to the present day. Over-enthusiastic, but useful for reference.

Mijatovich, Chedomille. 914.97 M68

Servia and the Servians. 1908.

"Mr. Mijatovich who used to be Servian minister at London, writes with equal charm and authority. There is only one chapter on Servia and that is historical; the rest of the volume is on the Servians, their customs, beliefs, literature, and folk-lore... a veritable little encyclopaedia of national life and psychology." *Nation*, 1909.

Illustrated.

Stead, Alfred, ed. 914.97 S79

Servia by the Servians. 1909.

Comprehensive estimate of Servia and the Servian race from the pens of representative Servians. King Peter writes the introductory chapter on the ideals of national development, the director of the state archives gives a historical survey, the minister of public instruction writes on education, museums and libraries, and other authorities supply chapters on religion, manners and customs, finance, economics, industries, agriculture, trade, diplomacy, art and literature.

Contains map.

Fiction

Bilse, Oswald Fritz, (pseud. Fritz von der Kyrburg). B4831

A little garrison; a realistic novel of German army life of to-day; tr. by Wolf von Schierbrand.

Severe arraignment of the German military system. The book cost its author a term of imprisonment and dismissal from the service.

Graves, Armgaard Karl, pseud. G8142s

Secrets of the German war office [written] with the collaboration of E. L. Fox.

Claims to be a revelation of the operations of the German war office by an agent in the employ of the secret service. Though his adventures and intrigues make entertaining reading and may be partly founded on fact, they are too extravagant to be taken seriously.

Newton, W. Douglas. N2962w

War [a novel, with a preface by R. H. Benson].

"Chronicle of a series of incidents supposed to take place during a war of invasion and witnessed by a civilian who is eventually shot as a franc-tireur...[Mr Newton] strips war of all its traditional pomp and circumstance, showing it as the most hideous of devastating agencies which modern efficiency has produced." *Saturday review*, 1914.

Palmer, Frederick. P1951a

The last shot.

"Out of his experience as a war correspondent the author gives a vivid picture of the horrors of war with the latest scientific equipment." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1914.

Suttner, Bertha (Kinsky), *baronin* von.

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"Ground arms!"

A crusade against war, in which the author, who was vice-president of the International peace congress, maintains that every human being has a right to the control of his own life, and that the state has no right to do anything which forces the individual to peril his life. The influence of the book in Austria and Germany has been compared to that of "Uncle Tom's cabin" in this country.

The same; authorised translation by T. Holmes.....**Sg67g2**

Has title "Lay down your arms."

Suttner, Bertha (Kinsky), *baronin* von.

Sg67w

When thoughts will soar; a romance of the immediate future; tr. by N. H. Dole.

The development of aëronautics is taken as the symbol of the coming mental flight of mankind. A story of the efforts of an Austrian heiress and feminist, her lover, a young German poet, and an American millionaire, turned to the common cause of universal peace and uplift.

Wells, Herbert George.

W494Iwar

War in the air, and particularly how Mr Bert Smallways fared while it lasted.

Realistic description of a terrible world-war, carried on with aëroplanes and balloons, which finally destroys our present civilization.

Wells, Herbert George.

W494Iws

The world set free; a story of mankind.

Gives in story form a fanciful prediction of the changes to be produced by scientific discovery during the 20th century. The agent of the change is an atomic energy which is to set the world free from war, competition and government, and bring about a new social and political order.

Reviews of Recent Books

The German Emperor and the Peace of the World

By Alfred H. Fried

"In his volume on 'The German Emperor and the Peace of the World' Herr Fried, the leader of the German pacifists, describes the gradual development of William II from a 'war lord' into a 'peace-maker.' He does not, however, depict him as, even in his later years, a uniformly consistent and uncompromising apostle of peace. After enumerating many of the Emperor's most striking utterances on the subject of war and peace, Herr Fried is still forced to admit that 'the Emperor William is a problem that must be explained,' and that he appears to him essentially an 'inexplicable paradox.' This cautious attitude is not conducive to the making of an inspiring book, but it was nevertheless worth while to place before the world, in a certain progression, facts showing the peaceful inclinations of one of the most powerful of modern rulers. Perhaps the most unequivocal remarks of

the Emperor in support of his present attitude were made in his London speech, in 1907, when he declared it to be his duty not only to maintain peace, but to 'promote' it and 'place it upon a firm footing.' This, at all events, marked great progress since the days of the first Hague Conference, in 1899, when, as is well known, but for the vigorous representations of Mr. Andrew D. White to Count Muenster and Count von Bülow, and through them to the Emperor, his opposition to arbitration would have defeated the main purpose of the conference.

All in all, the world cannot withhold from William II the credit of having hitherto kept Germany in the paths of peace, in spite of strong provocation, both from within and without, to resort to arms on more than one occasion." *Nation*, 1913.

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Germany and the Next War

By Gen. Friedrich von Bernhardi

"Friedrich von Bernhardi, a German general and military writer of some distinction, thinks that the time has come to reawaken the war-like instincts of his countrymen. Knowing that 'the Germans are born business men,' he tries to convince them that war alone has made possible the tremendous industrial and commercial development of their country. Victorious wars, he argues, have never disturbed business life. His philosophy, however, does not permit him to base his advocacy of war solely on material grounds. War, according to him, is 'the greatest factor in the furtherance of culture and power,' and military service 'develops the intellectual and moral qualities generally,' whereas the desire for peace has rendered 'most civilized nations anæmic.' Thus the task 'which Providence has set before the German people as the greatest civilized people known to history' becomes plain. With Treitschke as his political guide and prophet, and with the help of the law of the survival of the fittest, the elaboration of the General's thesis offers no difficulties. German infallibility in war, under proper conditions, being assumed, the only question before Gen. Bernhardi's countrymen is, Shall they always have a big enough army and navy to catch the enemy unawares?

There seems to be some doubt in the author's mind as to the nation with whom Germany will have to wage the next war, but none as to need of its being 'war to the knife.' It may be France, or Russia, or both combined; but in all probability it will be England, as to whose policy Gen. Bernhardi cherishes no illusion. 'We must realize to ourselves that it is guided exclusively by unscrupulous selfishness, that it shrinks from no means of accomplishing its aims, and thus shows admirable diplomatic skill'...

Gen. Bernhardi's appeal to his countrymen contains the usual amount of biological and economic nonsense, not unmixed, we submit,

with fantastic military strategy. We hear that 'international arbitration denies the inexorability of natural laws,' and are told that 'a pronounced superiority of our [the German] air-fleet over the English would contribute largely to equalize the difference in strength of the two navies more and more during the course of the war.' Gen. Bernhardt thinks it necessary to fortify his position by seemingly apt quotations from Schiller and Goethe, in some of which a warlike meaning, entirely foreign to the original, is conveyed by the juxtaposition with his own text." *Nation*, 1913.

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German Sea-Power

By Archibald Hurd and Henry Castle

"Free from insular prejudice and without other motive than that of simply telling the facts, these two English authors explain clearly and sympathetically the motives and manner of Germany's extraordinary naval expansion during the past fifteen years. In the appendices they give conveniently for reference numerous statistics comparing English and German sea-power, and also a translation of the more important navy bills by which Admiral von Tirpitz has cleverly built up the German fleet. A couple of maps suggest the cardinal points of German naval strategy...

The central and most valuable part of the volume is that which describes the rapidity and cleverness with which Von Tirpitz has accomplished, since 1898, the remarkable transformation of the character and size of the navy. Popular imagination, stirred by Emperor William's 'Our future lies upon the sea' and by his other dramatic sayings and aquatic doings, has ascribed to William II himself the chief credit (or discredit) for the increase of the fleet. Not so these authors:

The keen interest of the Emperor William would not have sufficed to bring about the change which has been wrought during the past fifteen years. The decisive personal factors here have been the fixed purpose, the steady will, the unflagging energy, the inexhaustible patience, the profound political insight, and the rare diplomatic skill of Admiral Tirpitz, the nearest approach to a really great man that Germany has produced since Bismarck. He is the true creator of the German fleet that is and is to be...

One of the most valuable chapters is that in which the authors explain why Germans in authority want a big navy. It should be read by pacifists, not because they will agree to any of the arguments, but because it sets forth sympathetically the state of mind of the German ruling classes. This state of mind is a fact which cannot be ignored by practical statesmen. In later chapters the authors analyze satisfactorily the comparative resources of England and Germany in regard to naval expansion and equipment. They also give some account of the different political parties in Germany and the attitude of each towards the navy, but betray ignorance of agrarian conditions and of the development of Socialism in Germany. On the whole, however,

their book is accurate and trustworthy. It ought to make people understand more clearly why Germany does not accept with open arms the English proposals for a 'naval holiday.' " *Nation*, 1914.

(Call number 359 H94)

The Day of the Saxon

By Homer Lea

America's military destitution was the subject of 'The Valor of Ignorance.' England's future as regards Germany and Russia is now the particular theme. The double peril impending over the island Empire is outlined with grim and logical imperturbability. At first, one is tempted to resent General Lea's display of axioms, as also an apocalyptic tinge in the rhetoric, but gradually admiration grows at the tenaciousness and compactness of the argument; irrespective, be it said, of its validity. In its way, the book recalls the stately and gloomy determinism of Machiavelli himself. We are in a world, not of reasoning people, but of inconscient forces called nations, urged by elemental considerations of food supply, stress of population, scorn of weaker neighbors, desire for sun and seaports. So tense and perilous a balance must from time to time be broken. Statecraft cannot avert these periodical Armageddons. In fact, the whole duty of a statesman is military, to foresee these tests and meet them preparedly in his own time and on his own terms. Such a ruler must be supported by a martial folk. Democracy and immigration are hostile to martial solidarity, and only the German and Russian Empires to-day, with the Japanese, can seriously be reckoned as military powers.

All three of these Powers must soon expand, and in every case expansion means conflict with England. She has put herself meanwhile in the poorest position to meet these inevitable clashes. When she failed Denmark in Schleswig-Holstein, she sacrificed in a day the prestige won at Trafalgar and Waterloo...

To meet the desperate plight in which she finds herself, England must first put herself on an expeditionary basis as regards Germany in Europe and Russia in Asia. This can only be done by Imperial consolidation with compulsory military service. At the earliest instant England should seize and hold her true strategic lines, the Belgian-Holland frontier, and the Teheran-Herat line. Having issued his formal warning, Gen. Lea seems to doubt that it will be heeded. In fact, it would be an amazingly transformed Britain that should either make the necessary military preparations, or, having made them, begin war with ruthless forethought.

Are the days of the Saxon then numbered? How serious is this book? Not necessarily, yet the book is serious enough. Its analysis of the limitations of sea power is admirable and most timely." *Nation*, 1912.

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Report of the International Commission to Inquire into the Causes and Conduct of the Balkan Wars

"The report of the International Commission of Inquiry into the causes and effects of the Balkan wars...is a shocking addition to the literature of horror. Writers of fiction have been busy of late in depicting the devastations of war. Their efforts pale before the matter-of-fact recital produced by a body of investigators who went at their task in a spirit of scientific impartiality and accuracy. The report, aside from the character of the men who made up the International Commission, bears on the face of it evidence of the most painstaking care in the sifting of facts. It is based on corroborated testimony, on the study of documents, and on personal observation. Some of the horrible practices described were actually under way while the Commission was conducting its investigation...None of the combatants in the two wars—Turks, Bulgarians, Greeks, and Servians—escapes the charge of having violated every law of civilized warfare. Treachery, massacre, devastation, and pillage, culminating in indescribable acts of bestiality inflicted upon men, women, and children—such is the sad tale of a struggle which in the beginning was hailed as a war for civilization.

The special circumstances to which we refer consist in the fact that the International Commission was instituted largely upon the demand of the Bulgarian Government. Bulgaria, beaten to her knees in a war in which she found herself completely encircled by her enemies—Greece, Servia, Turkey, Rumania—compelled to sign a humiliating treaty, deprived of the greater share of her conquests from the Turk, nevertheless refused to be quiet under the additional stigma that it was the inhuman conduct of her armies and irregular partisans which forced her Christian allies to turn upon her. The Greeks were particularly active in giving publicity to the tale of Bulgarian excesses, and the march of the Greek army into the Ægean territories was described as a necessary act of reprisal against an enemy of civilization.

On that point the Commission's report vindicates the Bulgarian Government and nation. The Bulgarians were not the first to begin the game of massacre and pillage in the conquered territories. There is evidence that the Greek 'reprisals' took place before the Bulgarian 'provocations,' and that in their nature they were more cruel than most of the acts the Bulgarians were guilty of. When so much is said—as in all fairness it must be said—it still remains true that the burden of responsibility for precipitating the second Balkan war does rest with the Bulgarian military party. While the Government at Sofia was earnestly trying to bring about arbitration of its quarrel with Servia and Greece, the military party took matters into its own hands. A Bulgarian peace representative was actually on his way to St. Petersburg when Gen. Savoff gave orders for an advance that proved

the undoing of his country and deluged Macedonia and Thrace for a second time with the blood of a peaceful population...

For the present the Commission can only suggest the institution of some form of international supervision over the conduct of future warfare in the Balkans. The nationalities have shown that they are not indifferent to the voice of foreign opinion. The presence of Europeans was very frequently efficacious in restraining the fury of the combatants in their treatment of the peaceful population. There is little doubt that the presence of some kind of umpire of humanity would exercise a check on primitive passions. How practical such a suggestion may be it is hard to say. Yet the tale of horror embodied in the Commission's report is so compelling that no endeavor, however unpromising, should be omitted to prevent or mitigate a repetition of barbarous fury, the fruit of which is not only untold suffering for its victims, but the permanent moral degradation of those who are its agents." *New York evening post*, 1914.

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The Struggle for Scutari

By M. E. Durham

"*The Struggle for Scutari* is...a masterly account of events which have taken place during the last few years in Montenegro and in Northern Albania. The author is well known in these districts, as well as in other areas of the Balkan Peninsula, and she herself has played a prominent if not a very leading part there, not only from a humanitarian point of view, but also by endeavoring to secure political justice for all the races with whom she has been brought in touch... Almost every page recounts some personal experience or introduces some intimate note which clearly proves that in many cases the author was a sort of central figure who was consulted by politicians and starving refugees, and that at moments of the most acute crisis her good advice was never refused to those who sought it. If from a literary point of view she is at times somewhat egotistical, her egotism is fully justified by the rôle which she has played and the dreadful sights which she saw during her three and a-half years' absence from England.

The book has wisely been divided into four distinct parts—'Before the War,' 'The Gathering of the War Clouds,' 'War,' and 'The Harvest of War.' In the first of these sections the author explains the attitude of the Albanians towards the Ottoman Constitution, and shows the manner in which the Young Turks treated a people who were really responsible for their advent to power in July 1908. After having carefully chronicled the events which took place in the years 1908, 1909, and 1910, Miss Durham discusses in detail the Mallissori revolution of the summer of 1911 and gives her readers her reasons for supposing that Montenegro at first supported the mountain tribesmen not for their good, but in order if possible to utilise them as pawns on the

chess-board of Balkan aggression. In an entrancingly interesting chapter, entitled 'The Great Betrayal,' the author describes not only the terrible nature of the retreat of the Albanian refugees from Montenegro during the early days of August of that year, but also the great mental struggle which she had before arriving at a decision that it was better for her to endeavour to persuade them to return armed to their homes, rather than to allow them to risk starvation or disarmament in Montenegro...

Whilst in the second part of the volume the author takes her readers right up to the outbreak of the war, in the third she gives them a clear insight into that part of the Balkan campaign which was directed towards the capture of Albania's largest town. The interest of all these pages is greatly increased by the fact that Miss Durham herself was in constant touch with the Montenegrin Army and that she entered Scutari almost immediately after its surrender by Essad Pasha...

In the last section of her book—'The Harvest of War'—Miss Durham gives a description of journeys which she made in Albania after the termination of hostilities and of the tales of 'Christian' atrocities which were then brought to her notice. The houses of the inhabitants had in many places been completely destroyed—women crouched in hovels made of a few sticks, and entire families were found to have been massacred. As Miss Durham correctly says: 'One man can lie; three or four can tell the same tale. But when widely scattered people are met and questioned quite separately, at different times and in different places, and their accounts agree, there can be no reasonable doubt that the tale contains a large proportion of truth, even when the exaggerations caused by terror are allowed for'...

In conclusion therefore it is sufficient to say that any serious person who desires to be au courant with the recent history of the territory which surrounds Lake Scutari must of necessity read and carefully study [this] book." *Outlook (London)*, 1914.

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French Civilization in the Nineteenth Century

By Albert Léon Guérard

"A more brilliant and satisfactory explanation of modern France, and of the foundations upon which it is based, than the book before us has not come our way. M. Guérard has followed the development of France from the time of Louis XVI to the present day, and in his historical survey has presented to us a wonderfully clear idea of the mainsprings of her social, political, and economic life. If there is any one aspect of modern French history that he makes clearer than another, it is its essential continuity, its deep-rooted attachment to the France of the Bourbon kings. More than any other writer who has dealt with the subject, M. Guérard demonstrates the curious superficiality of the great Revolution, and of the very slight change that

apparent cataclysm wrought in the fundamental structure of the political fabric...M. Guérard particularly notes that the vast redistribution of property by the collectivity, though in distinct agreement with the basic principles of the Revolution, was in direct antagonism to the professed belief of the very persons who promoted it...In consecutive chapters M. Guérard deals with the Napoleonic Régime, the Constitutional Monarchy, the Second Empire, and the Third Republic, and through every change he is able to point to the essential stability of French society.

Perhaps the most brilliant chapter of the book is the first, in which M. Guérard analyses the foundations of the French people and their culture. He deals at length with the ethnology of his subject, and comes to the perfectly justifiable conclusion that in no other European country are there so obviously represented the three types of European man known to the anthropologist; that in no other country, on the other hand, has there been a more obvious fusion of racial elements...

It may be thought perhaps from what we have written that this story of French civilisation as we know it is merely an ingenious eulogy of France. That however is far from the case. M. Guérard, for the most part, merely describes with, we consider, great acumen and great accuracy. But when he assumes the rôle of critic he sees the faults no less than the virtues of his country and his countrymen. We have said countrymen, though we believe that M. Guérard is a citizen of the United States; but blood counts perhaps above all letters of naturalisation...In conclusion he tells us that he sees France 'shamed with indecencies and blasphemies, scarred with innumerable battles, often blinded and stumbling on the way, but fighting on undismayed for ideals which she cannot always define.' *Outlook (London), 1914.*

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Ægean Days

By J. Irving Manatt

"Professor Manatt wrote this almost ideal book of travel with the experience of a four years' consulate at Athens and of three subsequent visits and with a rich accumulation of Hellenic culture gained through a lifetime of loving study and honored teaching...

The scheme of the work is eminently artistic. In Part I a summer's vacation at Andros is used as a centre of interest, and around it are grouped excursions to the near-lying Cyclades—Eubœa, Syra, Tenos, Naxos, and Paros. Part II is less unified, describing a short Ægean cruise under the enlightened conductorship of Dörpfeld, and visits to Ceos, Troy, Lesbos, Chios, Ithaca, and Leucas; but a certain connection is maintained by the recurrence of the Homeric *motif* through these sections of the Hellenic world, and by the confinement of attention, with one or two exceptions, to the Asiatic coast and the adjacent islands...In the course of describing each place visited, Professor Manatt contrives to introduce all the significant geographic,

historic, ethnographic, literary, and even practical information. But this is no mere guide-book. In his rambles with you he comes upon a ruined tower, a lone column, a half-effaced inscription built into a garden wall, and he is forthwith reminded of some ancient tale, some bit of lore, some verse of poetry connected with the fragment. He seems a pleasant comrade conversing casually and familiarly as you walk or ride or row or sail... In the end you find yourself possessing an adequate conception of each Ægean island in its more glorious classical setting, in the ecclesiastical ascendancy of its Byzantine period, in the picturesqueness of the Venetian occupation, under Turkish misrule, in the heroic War of Independence, and in the almost realized hope of a modern resuscitation...

So he leads us on and on, beguiling us ever into the idea that we are merely chatting as we jog pleasantly along, never emphasizing too obviously the thesis that lurks beneath the whole work.

It is this thesis that creates a broader and a nobler unity. The author, in a word, is a fervid advocate of the continuity of the old and the new Hellenic culture. He patronizes, to be sure, true New Englander that he is, rather than comprehends and honors the august church of the East, and in his treatment of the Andrian benefactor but heretic, Theophilos Kaïres, he fails to appreciate the importance to the church of maintaining the standard of faith as well as of morals; but in general he is a steadfast friend of the modern Greek and a believer in his future. He constantly discerns ancient customs still persisting; he realizes that the determinative factors are an uninterrupted civilization and language, whatever fresh influx of blood there be...

This is a timely book, and to those who know and, because they know, appreciate and love modern Greece, it will prove a helpful apologia. It constitutes the best kind of a defence, for it is indirect. There are few bald assertions of the superior character and energy of the present race, but the accidental pictures of their generous hospitality, their kindly curiosity, which is only another phrase for humane interest, and their almost fanatical desire for education under adverse circumstances, are more effective proof." *Nation*, 1914.

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Immanuel Kant

By Houston Stewart Chamberlain

"[Mr Chamberlain's] reputation gives him an advantage in his attempt to impress on [a cultivated, though not technically instructed] public the paramount importance of Kant in the present conditions of European religion, morals and science...

We shall best indicate the apostolic ardour with which Mr. Chamberlain urges the claims of the Kantian philosophy by giving his own account of what it has been to his own mind and heart...

Kant became dear to him, Mr. Chamberlain tells the circle of friends to whom these lectures were given, because he never occupies

himself with learning, but with life: 'During long years of suffering, when all other reading was impossible, I could refresh myself with Kant. The mere contact with that intellect purifies, braces and heals. Every man who approaches him in the right spirit will feel the same.'

Here indeed is a rich treasure, but it is guarded by gryphons. It is insanity, says Mr. Chamberlain, for the tyro to plunge into 'that most difficult of all the works of the world's literature, the "Critique of Pure Reason;"' and elsewhere he speaks of the gruesome fortresses with which Kant bars access to his thought. He himself loves the very difficulties, regards them in fact as essential, and quotes Goethe for confirmation that 'lucidity' is the distinction of Kant. But this is for the hierophant, not for the initiate on the threshold. How is he to pass the threshold?

Mr. Chamberlain devises a method as original as it is brilliantly executed. Before you read Kant you must understand the ways in which the 'minds that matter' have seen and thought of the world. Every creative philosophy springs from personality, like a great poem or a great picture. Learn to understand Kant's personality by comparison, and contrast equally fruitful, with Goethe, Leonardo da Vinci, Descartes, Bruno and Plato. Each of these found the material for his philosophy in what he saw and dealt with as poet and painter, or as mathematician and student of physics and natural science, which last Kant was by choice rather than metaphysician; and in fact he never lectured on his own system of philosophy.

Four-fifths of the book consists of studies of these various personalities in relation to Kant, but not historically, as students' manuals mostly do... Mr. Chamberlain intends that his hearers shall, through the experience of great men in practice and thought, be taught how philosophy arises; how to such men the problems of the universe occur, and what has appeared to them to be the answers. The ordinary man hardly even raises the questions, much less can imagine answers. He can best enter into philosophy in Mr. Chamberlain's way. Besides, this method has the advantage of reducing the technicalities of the Kantian system to the minimum.

Mr. Chamberlain is an apostle and not a critic of Kant. To him, as to the master, the theoretical part of philosophy has no value unless it serves as a basis for an inexpugnable doctrine of human conduct in morals, religion, science, and politics; in effect, for all that men ought to think, believe, and do. Mr. Chamberlain is not a critic of Kant, but of the world, which on all sides goes wrong because it does not understand, and acts contrary to what Kant has established on the impregnable rock of the critical philosophy. One rather wonders at this naïve acceptance of a philosophic system as a universal touchstone. But of course it is precisely because Mr. Chamberlain believes so that this book is so deeply interesting to readers who may feel as hopeless as Macaulay felt about reading and understanding Kant for themselves...

A word as to the translation. If Lord Redesdale were not both

a keen Kantian and an admirer of Mr. Chamberlain, he would not have undertaken so arduous a task. The book radiates the vigour, and fervour, and eloquence of its author. This could only be because Lord Redesdale is so thoroughly in sympathy with Mr. Chamberlain and can write animated English as well as understand German." *Saturday review*, 1914.

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The Russian Opera

By Rosa Newmarch

"Mrs. Newmarch is the leading English authority on Russian music, on which subject she contributed all the important articles to the new edition of Grove's monumental dictionary. She has also written a book on Tchaikovsky and translated the entrancing biography of that composer by his brother...

Berezovsky's division of the history of Russian music into four periods is adopted by Mrs. Newmarch. She gives interesting glimpses of the early times when music was looked upon as one of the seven deadly sins; of the different attitudes of rulers towards this art; of the quarrels between the national composers and the cosmopolitan, who had the whip hand. To Glinka and his operas no fewer than forty-seven pages are devoted, while thirty-four are given to Moussorgsky and his 'Boris Godounoff,' an opera which has enjoyed a sensational success wherever it has been given with Shaliapin (usually spelled Chaliapin) in the title part. To that wonderful bass, who is in Russian opera what Caruso is in Italian, a number of pages are given in this volume, which also gives a glimpse of the present condition of opera in Russia, of recent French influences, and of the breaking away of the younger men from the fetters of nationalism." *Nation*, 1914.

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History of Russian Music

By H. Montagu Nathan

"[This book and Mrs Newmarch's] naturally cover a good deal of the same ground; but Mrs. Newmarch gives us a sketch, at any rate, of Russian music in quite early times, which, from the title, would have seemed more appropriate to Mr. Nathan's history. Otherwise, Mr. Nathan tells us all Mrs. Newmarch has to say and a very great deal more. True, he has not the advantage of personal reminiscence such as the delightful account given by Mrs. Newmarch of her meeting with Balakireff. But the amount of material, of actual facts he has accumulated is quite remarkable; and while Mrs. Newmarch's book will perhaps be more popular with the general reader, Mr. Nathan's is unquestionably of greater value to the serious student of musical history.

In dealing with anything so controversial as the rise of the 'Nationalist' school in Russia, personal predilection is bound to count to

some extent. Mr. Nathan is a stronger 'Nationalist' than Mrs. Newmarch, and his judgments vary accordingly... What is extraordinarily interesting in both books is the similarity of the fight for recognition waged by Russian composers in the middle of the last century, and the troubles of English composers at the present day. Whether both authors intended consciously to emphasise this parallel seems doubtful, but it is quite obvious down to the most unexpected details. We find the same contempt of 'Society' for native music, the same passion for second-rate Italians at the Opera, the same prejudices, the same ignorance...

But quite apart from this, both books—especially, in our opinion, Mr. Nathan's—are likely to be very welcome at the present time." *English review*, 1914.

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Wagner as Man and Artist

By Ernest Newman

"One of its main objects is to show just how ludicrously sentimental have been most of the books written about Wagner—and by so doing Mr. Newman has performed a real service to music.

The main portion of the book—there are two interesting appendices and a quite admirable introduction—is divided into three parts: The Man; The Artist in Theory; The Artist in Practice. Within a limited space it is obviously impossible to do adequate justice to any one of them; but it should be pointed out that, in the last, Mr. Newman very wisely spares us any detailed analysis of the Operas as unnecessary at this time of day. What he does do is to insist over and over again on what all musicians have always known in their hearts to be true:—to wit, that Wagner, despite his own statements to the contrary, was a musician first—a long way first—and a philosopher-dramatist afterwards. Moreover, it becomes increasingly clear, in the light of Mr. Newman's searching analysis, that Wagner's methods were intuitive rather than intellectual... What is so splendid about Mr. Newman's book is the fearless intellectuality—some people may even consider it exaggerated—which he brings to bear on the various problems hitherto treated in so sentimental a manner.

Especially is this true of the first section of the book which treats of Wagner, the Man. For the first time, perhaps, we see Wagner as he really was; not the impeccable demigod invented by Villa Wahnfried and its satellites, nor yet the monster of iniquity imagined by some of his enemies, but a nervous, ill-balanced, erotic little man, who was very agreeable at times, perfectly impossible as a rule, and always egotistical to a pathological degree. Small wonder he found such trouble in the world. 'No man,' says Mr. Newman, with absolute justice, 'ever had such friends; no man ever lost such friends; and he lost them all by placing too great a strain on their friendship, their finances, their rights of independence.'

That sums up Wagner's character, both in its good and bad respects, once and for all.

So Mr. Newman's exposition of fact, often witty, always clear, will, it is to be hoped, finally dam the stream of German and English *Schwärmerei* that tries to prove Wagner a kind of trinity of Parsifal, Siegfried, and Sachs in one. Most important of all it will, perhaps, make people realise exactly how much respect ought to be paid to the posthumous wishes of anybody so inconsistent as the author of 'Parsifal.' Yet even the most rabid Wagnerian need not be discouraged over much. Any musician is best judged by his music, not his life (because his music is, in reality, his life) and in that judgment, Mr. Newman, like every other person not obsessed by current fads, establishes Wagner among the hierarchy of heaven." *English review, 1914.*

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What is it to be Educated?

By C. Hanford Henderson

"Amidst the waste of formal pedagogical literature it is refreshing to find a document so human and genial as C. Hanford Henderson's 'What Is It to Be Educated?' It matters little whether we agree with him. His book bears the mark of a wide experience, both in and out of school, which he seems to have kept fresh and vivid, with the result that there is hardly a page which is not good reading, though a few pages are somewhat remote from his subject...

Instead of outlining a formal theory of education, Mr. Henderson undertakes to give us a concrete picture of the educated man. First in importance he rates bodily health, decent habits, and good manners. But behind it all lies the idea of producing a 'human thoroughbred.' Until a boy is fourteen, it makes little difference whether he can read—although, as the author admits, almost any intelligent boy, brought up among intelligent people, will insist upon learning. At this period the important thing is a training in the arts, in the broadest sense: the art of controlling his body, of swimming, of riding, the arts of music and of drawing, the industrial and household arts—to make him independent of the personal services of others—and the art of using tools; but not the contemptible art of 'athletics,' nor the formal 'manual training' of the usual sort. From fourteen to seventeen comes the high school, which is to be devoted to the serious pursuit of intellectual culture and scholarship. The typical high school of the present, with its 'adolescent distractions,' is 'the premature destroyer of childhood.' At seventeen comes the *Wanderjahr*, preferably a trip around the world for those who can afford it, but in any case, if possible, a change of scene—for example, for the Western boy a year in the East. And then, for the relatively few who seem to be called, the college.

There is much in this Platonic scheme which calls for discussion. But there is one note that commands special attention. Amidst all the talk of what education is *for*, it is rather pleasant to hear that the first

motive of education should be 'immediacy.' In other words, a boy is to be educated 'for' himself. Education is nothing less than the process of 'personal salvation,' not a means but an end. 'I do not want to make him [the high-school boy] a docile citizen, or a smug shopkeeper, or an incipient artisan, or a walking encyclopædia, or an expert linguist, or, for that matter, any other special creature. I insist quite frankly upon the higher claims of human graciousness and charm. If our three-year high-school course makes the lad more interesting, more lovable, more resourceful, more of a person (as our expressive phrase has it), then the process is commendable education.'" *Nation*, 1914.

(Call number 370.4 H44w)

The Anti-Alcohol Movement in Europe

By Ernest Gordon

"There are two striking things about the Continental anti-alcohol movement. First, that a movement of such revolutionary significance should come up so quickly and become so suddenly influential in the face of such a dead weight of tradition and prejudice; and secondly, that a development of such importance in Europe should have to wait so long for its popularisation in America. One has little right perhaps to expect much from the American press in view of its relations to the alcohol capital and, generally speaking, its unintelligence. But the anti-alcohol movement in Europe is university-bred and one would naturally look for some echo of it in American academic circles. That this has not come in any considerable degree is suggestive of the leisurely course which ideas take as they wend their way from the Continent to the English-speaking world...

That the nations of Europe are deeply gangrened with alcoholism will appear later. At the same time a wide-spread revolution in opinion, resembling the bursting of a forest's bare branches into greenery after a few days of spring warmth, must be registered. The movement touches all classes from the Kaiser on the throne to the Socialist in the back street. It has won the devoted adhesion of eminent university leaders, and this goes hand in hand with a popular movement, singularly well organised and well led...

It is clear...what the objective of the Continental movement is. 'Stone-dead hath no fellow,' was Essex's judgment on Strafford. It represents the fate which European anti-alcoholists purpose for brewery and distillery. In the meantime the party is actively engaged in the work of enlightenment and organisation, which constitutes the condition precedent to an ultimate realisation of its programme. We shall, in a later chapter, give some account of the special enterprises in the army, among Socialists, by congresses, and travelling expositions...

In 1904 the Berlin-Vienna medical publishers, Urban and Schwarzenburg, issued for the Prussian Academy of Sciences a complete catalogue of the literature on the alcohol problem. This was drawn up by

Dr. Abderhalden, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Berlin, with the aid of sixty co-workers. It fills 504 pages (15,000 numbers). Since then anti-alcohol literature has been pouring from the European press in ever-increasing volume. It is often exceedingly brilliant, and embodied in it is a mass of fact of first importance to our contemporary civilisation. The present writer has, during the past two years, worked through some of the main veins of this vast literature and has sought in the present volume to exhibit certain of its conclusions in popular form. To a brief sketch of the extent to which European states are tainted with alcohol morbidity follow chapters dealing with the more striking phases of the anti-alcohol agitation. To this we have appended a chapter on the efforts of the alcohol capital to defend its imperilled position, and an appendix with various documents." *Chapter I.*

(Call number 178 G65)

The Trade of the World

By James Davenport Whelpley

"Mr. James Davenport Whelpley would undoubtedly himself be the first to admit the defects inherent in the structure of books such as his 'The Trade of the World.' Generalizations respecting races and countries, always dangerous, become doubly so in a rapid-fire and necessarily brief survey, and, possibly, trebly so when this survey has to be made in a succession of more or less symmetrically constructed chapters where the temptation to the maximum use of contrasts, antithesis, and epigram is, naturally, almost irresistible. With this general reservation kept clearly in mind, however, the reader will find this book of great interest, and he may have a good deal of confidence in the general truth of the pictures presented by Mr. Whelpley in its pages. The book is eminently one for the reader who wishes to be intelligently informed upon matters which furnish at all times a large part of daily news and daily comment. The general scope of the work is described in the opening pages. 'The foreign trade of the world in 1912 amounted to more than \$35,000,000,000. This is the great stake for which the international traders are playing the game this year.' It is to illustrate the present position of the players in the 'big game' that 'The Trade of the World' is written. Separate chapters are devoted to each of the great nations of the world, and each chapter bears evidence of considerable thought and a wide knowledge of the essential facts. The style is simple and straightforward, but relieved by many interesting and pertinent phrases and anecdotes which make the book easy and pleasant reading. Particularly is this the case with the chapters on Great Britain, Germany, France, and Belgium, to which the average reader will doubtless turn with most curiosity. To the reviewer's thinking, however, it is the chapters on Japan, China, and Russia that are the most interesting and informing in the book." *Nation, 1914.*

(Call number 380 W61)

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Upon request from a borrower at any of the branches, any book in the Central lending collection, except works of fiction, will be sent to that branch and the person requesting the book will be notified of its arrival.

General Works

(Includes Bibliography)

qr 071 A33

The Albion; a weekly journal of news, politics and general literature, Aug. 1836-1850. 1836-50.

Aug. 1836-1837, title reads "The Albion; a journal of the news, politics and literature of Europe."

Black, George Fraser, comp.

qr 016.397 B51

A gypsy bibliography. 1914. Constable. (Gypsy Lore Society. Monographs, no.1.)

Chicago University.

r 016.091 C43

A descriptive catalogue of manuscripts in the libraries of the University of Chicago; prepared by E. J. Goodspeed with the assistance of Martin Sprengling. 1912.

Detroit, Mich.—Public library.

r 016.65 D48

Books for business men. 1914.

Federn, Robert, comp.

r 016.84 F31

Répertoire bibliographique de la littérature française des origines à 1911; précédé d'un tableau de la littérature française aux 19me et 20me siècles, présentées par écoles, par 000. 1913.

Contents and explanatory matter in French, German and English.

Lowe, Orton.

028.5 L95

Literature for children. 1914. Macmillan.

Contents: Introduction: The value of good books; Books and literature in elementary schools; The learning of lyric poetry by heart.—Selections for memorizing.—Sources of standard prose for children.

"Bibliography," p.239-294.

- r 051 M33
- The Manhattan**; an illustrated monthly magazine, 1883–Sept. 1884. v.1–v.4, no.3. 1883–84.
 v.1, no.3, March 1883, wanting.
 Publication discontinued with v.4, no.3.
 v.1, no.1–4, Jan.–April 1883, title reads “The Manhattan; a magazine for the people.”
- r 030 M73
- Mirroure of the world.**
 Caxton’s *Mirroure of the world*; ed. by O. H. Prior. 1913. Paul. (Early English Text Society. Publications, extra ser. v.110.)
 Translated from a prose version, sometimes known as the “*Livre de clergie*,” of the “*Image du monde*,” a compilation from various Latin sources.
- r 016.607 N26
- New York (state)**—Education department.
 List of helpful publications concerning vocational instruction; prepared by L. A. Wilson. 1914.
 Issued by the Division of vocational schools.
- r 051 N2614
- New-York** quarterly; devoted to science, philosophy, literature and the interests of our united country, March 1852–July 1855. v.1–v.4, no.2. 1852–55.
 v.2, no.4, Jan. 1854, wanting.
 v.1, no.1, March 1852, title reads “New-York quarterly review.”
 Publication discontinued with v.4, no.2.
- r 016 O28
- Oregon**—Library commission.
 Subject [book] list. no.1–6. 1911–12.
 Published irregularly.
- qr 016.973 P32
- Paullin, Charles Oscar, & Paxson, F. L.**
 Guide to the materials in London archives for the history of the United States since 1783. 1914. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication no.90B.)
- r 012 S84s
- Slater, John Herbert, comp.**
 Robert Louis Stevenson; a bibliography of his complete works. 1914. Bell. (Bibliographers’ handbooks.)
- r 051 S7275
- Southern bivouac**; a monthly literary and historical magazine, Sept. 1883–May 1887. v.2–5. 1884–87.
 v.2–3. (1st ser. v.2–3.) Sept. 1883–May 1885.
 v.4–5. (new ser. v.1–2.) June 1885–May 1887.
 v.3 covers period of nine months only.
- r 012 O34w
- Wales, National Library, Aberystwyth.**
 Bibliography of Robert Owen, the socialist, 1771–1858. 1914.
- r 028.5 W77
- Wilson, Martha, comp.**
 Books for high schools. 1914. A. L. A. Pub. Board.
 Classified and annotated list of books originally prepared for the high school libraries of Minnesota. This edition, which excludes the material local to Minnesota, has been issued by the A. L. A. Publishing Board.
- r 016.3 W812
- Wisconsin Woman’s Suffrage Association, comp.**
 Social forces; a topical outline, with bibliography. [1913.]
Contents: Introductory and preparatory topics.—Modern governmental methods and ideals.—Labor and industrial topics.—Woman and some human problems.—Educational problems.—Social forces at our command.
 Designed for study clubs.

- Wright, Joseph, comp.** qr 016.352 W93
 Check list of bibliographies relating to municipal government.
 [1914.]
 Reprinted from the "National municipal review," April 1914.

Libraries

- American Library Institute.** r 020.6 A512
 Proceedings, 1913. 1913-14.
 Title varies.
- Antrim, Mrs Saida (Brumback), & Antrim, E. I.** r 027.4 A63
 The county library; the pioneer county library (The Brumback library of Van Wert county, Ohio) and the county library movement in the United States. 1914. Pioneer Press.
- Bostwick, Arthur Elmore, ed.** 021.3 B64
 Relationship between the library and the public schools; reprints of papers and addresses, with notes. 1914. Wilson. (Classics of American librarianship.)
The same r 021.3 B64
 Twenty-four papers by prominent librarians and teachers.
- California. Statutes.** r 021.8 C13
 Library laws of the state of California; edition 1913. 1913.
 Issued by the California state library.
- Gibson, Strickland.** 027.7 G37
 Some Oxford libraries. 1914. Milford.
Contents: The ancient library of the university.—Duke Humfrey's library.—Bodleian's library.—Some notable Bodleian books.—Records, chiefly Bodleian.—Mediaeval college libraries.—18th century libraries.
 "Mainly intended for those who wish to learn rather more about the older Oxford Libraries than may be gathered from books of reference and guide-books." *Preface.*
- Illinois—Library extension commission.** r 021.8 I22
 Report (1st) of organizer, Sept. 1, 1910 to Sept. 1, 1913. [1914.]
r 020.5 L6827
- Library miscellany** [quarterly], Aug. 1912–May 1913. v.1. 1912–13.
 English text, followed by sections in Gujarati and Marathi languages with different subject matter.

Philosophy

- American Institute of Child Life.** 136.74 A51
 The dramatic instinct in children; prepared by the literary staff of the American Institute of Child Life. 1913.
 "References," p.15.
 With this is bound "Dramatics in the home."
 Short study of the growth of dramatic instinct in children, and its moral, educational and inspirational value.
- American Institute of Child Life.** 136.74 A51
 Dramatics in the home; prepared by the literary staff of the American Institute of Child Life. 1913.
 "References," p.19–23.
 Bound with "The dramatic instinct in children."
 Suggestions for the expression of the dramatic instinct through play, dancing and various theatrical performances.

Bradley, Francis Herbert.

149 B68

Essays on truth and reality. 1914. Clarendon Press.

"The most important piece of philosophic writing published in England for some years... Many of the chapters are devoted to a searching analysis... of the notions of conventional thinkers on such matters as Truth and Practice, Truth and Copying, Coherence and Contradiction, Memory and Judgment. Others deals faithfully with Pragmatism, with the Radical Empiricism of Professor James, with Mr. Bertrand Russell's views on Logic, and with Professor Royce's theories on Number. No writer of to-day—perhaps we should say no English writer—is so unsparing in his dialectic, so subtle, and at the same time so close to the facts of conscious life." *Spectator*, 1914.

Burr, George Lincoln, ed.

r 133 B94

Narratives of the witchcraft cases, 1648-1706. 1914. Scribner.
(Original narratives of early American history.)

Contents: From "An essay for the recording of illustrious providences" (better known as "Remarkable providences"), by Increase Mather, 1684.—The New York cases of Hall and Harrison, 1665, 1670.—"Lithobolia; or, The stone-throwing devil," by Richard Chamberlain, 1698.—The Pennsylvania cases of Mattson, Hendrickson and Guard, 1684, 1701.—"Memorable providences relating to witchcraft and possessions," by Cotton Mather, 1689.—"A brief and true narrative of witchcraft at Salem village," by Deodat Lawson, 1692.—Letter of Thomas Brattle, 1692.—Letters of Governor Phips to the home government, 1692, 1693.—From "The wonders of the invisible world," by Cotton Mather, 1693.—"A brand pluck'd out of the burning," by Cotton Mather, 1693.—From "More wonders of the invisible world," by Robert Calef.—From "A modest inquiry into the nature of witchcraft," by John Hale, 1702.—The Virginia case of Grace Sherwood, 1706.

Chamberlain, Houston Stewart.

193 K122ch

Immanuel Kant; a study and a comparison with Goethe, Leonardo da Vinci, Bruno, Plato and Descartes; authorized translation from the German by Lord Redesdale, with an introduction by the translator. 2v. 1914. Lane.

"Notes," v.2, p.417-510.

Aim is to show not Kant's system but the significance and relation of his mode of thought by comparison with other thinkers, and the personality which his philosophy reflects. A work of real genius in illuminating exposition. *Condensed from Outlook (London)*, 1914.

Crane, Aaron Martin.

131 C86

Right and wrong thinking and their results; the undreamed-of possibilities which man may achieve through his own mental control. [1908.] Lothrop.

Eucken, Rudolf.

193 E91c

Collected essays; ed. and tr. by Meyrick Booth. [1914.] Unwin.

Contents: Religion and civilisation.—Philosophy and the religious movement of to-day.—The modern man and religion.—In defence of morality.—The moral forces in the life of to-day.—The inner movement of modern life.—Thoughts upon the education of the people.—A Catholic religious philosophy of the present day.—The importance of great thinkers.—The status of religion in Germany.—Are the Germans still thinkers?—Against pessimism.—In memory of Kant.—The problem of immortality.—Goethe in his relation to philosophy.—Metaphors and similes in Kant's philosophy.—Bayle and Kant.—Philosophical parties.—The reflection of the age in its concepts.

Hinton, James.

157 H57

Mystery of pain; a book for the sorrowful. 1914. Kennerley.

First published in 1866.

Prince, Morton.

150 P95

The unconscious; the fundamentals of human personality normal and abnormal. 1914. Macmillan.

Study of the subconscious, especially in its relation to abnormal psychology and to medical study. Designed as an introduction to the treatment of mental diseases.

Steiner, Rudolf.

133 S82

Outline of occult science; authorized translation from the fourth edition [ed. by Max Gysi]. 1914. Rand.

By an authority on occult science. Explains the nature of its conceptions and the ways by which its disciples may gain greater power to perceive them.

Ethics.

Alexander, Archibald, 1772-1851.

171 A3744

Outlines of moral science. 1852. Scribner.

Manual of first principles, which are clearly stated. Designed as a college text-book.

Casa, Giovanni della, *abp. of Benevento*.

r 177 C24

A renaissance courtesy-book; *Galateo of manners & behaviours* [tr. by Robert Peterson], with an introduction by J. E. Spingarn. 1914. Merrymount Press. (Humanist's library.)

"Bibliographical note," p.121-123.

Written between 1551 and 1555, at the suggestion of Galeazzo Florimonte, whose "poetic or academic name" it bears by way of compliment. Choosing essential details from books of etiquette and from the customs of his age, the author gives us a code of social conduct which has a certain importance in showing the standard of refined manners of the later renaissance. *Condensed from introduction.*

Chesser, Mrs Elizabeth (Sloan).

173 C42

Woman, marriage and motherhood. 1913. Funk.

The theme is motherhood and its protection. From her experience as a physician Dr Chesser discusses ably marriage laws and customs, the legal position of woman, social and industrial wrongs, and the means of bettering woman's position and training her for motherhood.

Cicero, Marcus Tullius.

171 C47d

De finibus bonorum et malorum, with an English translation by H. Rackham. 1914. Heinemann. (Loeb classical library.)

Cleveland—Dance hall inspector.

r 175 C58

Report, 1913. 1914.

Coffin, Joseph Herschel.

170 C66

The socialized conscience. 1913. Warwick.

"Bibliography," p.237-239; "References" at the end of each chapter.

Written in untechnical style from the modern psychological and sociological points of view. Purpose is to discern and apply a moral criterion of conduct consistent with the demands of our complex civilization. *Condensed from Survey, 1914.*

Gordon, Ernest Barron.

178 G65

The anti-alcohol movement in Europe. 1913. Revell.

Contents: Daybreak in Europe.—Europe alcohol-sick.—The international congresses against alcoholism.—The travelling anti-alcohol exhibitions.—The growth of anti-alcohol sentiment in continental socialism.—Continental students and the movement against alcohol.—The alcohol question and continental armies.—The alcohol defence.—For the death sentence.—Appendix.

The same r 178 G65

Grane, William Leighton.

172 G78

Passing of war; a study in things that make for peace. 1914. Macmillan.

Written to show the folly of war and the influence of Christian teaching in promoting the love of peace. Contains a discussion of Germany's relations with France and England and a denunciation of the warlike propaganda in General Bernhardt's "Germany and the next war."

Key, Ellen Karolina Sofia.

173 K23r

Renaissance of motherhood; tr. from the Swedish by A. E. B. Fries. 1914. Putnam.

Contents: Women and morals.—Motherliness.—Education for motherhood.

A review of woman's contribution to the growth of morals leads to the real message of the book, the exaltation of motherhood and of home life. For this renaissance of motherhood a definite education is advocated, which includes training in womanly occupations and social service.

Lane, Ralph, (*pseud.* Norman Angell).

172 L23

Arms and industry; a study of the foundations of international polity. 1914. Putnam.

Contents: Introductory summary of argument.—Case for the revision of certain principles of statecraft.—Moral and material factors in international politics.—Influence of credit upon international relations.—The place of military force in modern statecraft.—“Two keels to one not enough.”—Concerning the international polity movement.

Also published under title “Foundations of international polity.”

“Main contention is that the political ideas which at present shape the conduct... of one state to another in Europe...are erroneous...that military power is irrelevant to the promotion of the aims, moral and material, postulated by diplomatic orthodoxy.” *Nation*, 1914.

Levermore, Charles Herbert, comp.

r 172 L66

Suggestions for the study of international relations. 1913. (World Peace Foundation, Boston. Pamphlet series, v.3, no.11.)

Outline of six possible lectures on the organization of the world for peace with justice, with references under each subject. Contains list of organizations and publications devoted to the progress of international relations.

Massachusetts—Commission to investigate and to
report in regard to drunkenness.

r 178 M45

Report of the commission to investigate drunkenness in Massachusetts, Jan. 1914. 1914. (House. [Doc.] no.2053.)

Pico della Mirandola, Giovanni.

qr 177 P54

Platonick discourse upon love [written in explication of a sonnet by Hieronimo Benivieni]; ed. by E. G. Gardner. 1914. Merrymount Press. (Humanist's library.)

“Bibliographical note,” p.83-84.

World Peace Foundation, Boston.

r 172 W89

Work in 1913. 1913. (World Peace Foundation, Boston. Pamphlet series, v.3, no.12.)

Religion

Brown, Anna Robeson, *afterward Mrs Burr.*

201 B78

Religious confessions and confessants, with a chapter on the history of introspection. 1914. Houghton.

“Bibliography of cases,” p.527-548.

A book of pivotal importance. The author goes to the very bases of individual convictions and investigates the origin, character and significance of religious experiences. After a discussion of the general nature of confessions and apologies, and a masterly survey of introspection and the introspective type, comes the main body of the book—a description or epitome of many score confessions of large groups of men, women and children who have recorded their experiences. She devotes large space to the phenomenon of conversion. Her chapter on mysticism is important and demonstrates that

Brown, Anna Robeson, afterward Mrs Burr—continued. 201 B78

mysticism does not in itself argue a high degree of religious or of moral development. The implications of her truly scientific study have the widest possible bearing and they will sink with transforming permeation into the religious heart of the age. *Condensed from Nation, 1914.*

Caldecott, W. Shaw. 225.9 C12

Herod's temple; its New testament associations and its actual structure. [1914.] Union Press.

"Principal authorities for this volume," p.8.

Brings vividly before the reader the reconstruction of the temple by Herod and related events in New testament history. Describes fully the building itself. Readable and pleasing in style, without sacrifice of scholarship.

Edmundson, George. 270.1 E29

The church in Rome in the first century; an examination of various controverted questions relating to its history, chronology, literature and traditions; eight lectures preached before the University of Oxford in the year 1913. 1913. Longmans. (Bampton lectures, 1913.)

"There is much learning in evidence and not a few novel conjectures are made, but imagination and inference are given too loose rein when they speed toward traditional conclusions." *Independent, 1914.*

Findlay, George Gillanders. 227.9 F49

Fellowship in the life eternal; an exposition of the epistles of St. John. [1909.] Hodder.

Fowler, William Warde. 292 F84r

Roman ideas of deity in the last century before the Christian era; lectures delivered in Oxford for the common university fund. 1914. Macmillan.

"Interesting and instructive investigation into the religious opinions of educated Romans during the last century of the Republic." *Outlook (London), 1914.*

Free Religious Association of America. r 280 F89

Proceedings at the annual meeting (47th), 1914. 1914.

Gordon, Samuel Dickey. 248 G65

Das gebet, eine macht; zwanglose reden; übersetzung des englischen von M. K.-G. 1906.

With this is bound his "Die erweckung in Sichar."

Hare, Christopher, (pseud. of Mrs Marian Andrews). 274.5 H26

Men and women of the Italian reformation. Scribner.

Contents: Precursors of the reformation.—"Oratory of divine love."—Cardinals Giberti, Sadoletto and Morone.—Cardinal Pole.—Religious circle at Viterbo.—Caterina Cibo, duchess of Camerino.—Peter Martyr and Ochino.—Renée of France.—Calvin and his visit to Ferrara.—The sorrows of Renée.—Renée in France.—Pietro Paolo Vergerio.—Olympia Morata.—Misfortunes and death of Olympia.—Celio Secundo Curione.—Aonio Paleario.—Reformation at Naples.—Valdés and Giulia Gonzaga.—Giulia Gonzaga, countess of Fondi.—Galeazzo Caraccioli.—Pietro Carnesecchi.—Carnesecchi in Paris.—Carnesecchi; his martyrdom.

"Chief authorities consulted," p.301-304.

The reformation in Italy was intellectual rather than popular and the reformers were a small and closely connected circle of friends. Of these portraits the most successful is that of Renée, duchess of Ferrara, at whose court the movement found its centre. *Condensed from Saturday review, 1914.*

Hills, George Morgan.

r 283 H56

History of the church in Burlington, New Jersey; comprising the facts and incidents of nearly 200 years, from original, contemporaneous sources. 1885. Sharp.

Author was rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, of which this book is a detailed history.

Holder, Charles Frederick.

289.6 H71

The Quakers in Great Britain and America; the religious and political history of the Society of Friends from the 17th to the 20th century. 2v. in 1. 1913. Neuner Co.

"Bibliography," p.658-660.

Horne, Thomas Hartwell.

qr 220 H79

Introduction to the critical study and knowledge of the Holy scriptures. 2v. 1841. Whetham.

"Bibliographical appendix," v.2, apx. p.1-198.

Intercollegiate Menorah Association.

r 296 I24

Menorah movement for the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals; history, purposes, activities. 1914.

Menorah societies are college organizations formed by Jewish students for the study of the culture and problems of their people. The movement originated at Harvard University in 1906.

Jackson, George.

269 J12

The fact of conversion. 1908. Revell. (Cole lectures for 1908.)

Seeks to restate and interpret the doctrine of conversion to the present generation. Shows the reality of spiritual facts and portrays the normal rather than abnormal aspects of religious experience. *Condensed from Independent, 1909.*

Jowett, John Henry.

227.6 J47

The high calling; meditations on St. Paul's letter to the Philippians. 1909. Revell.

Interprets the spiritual significance of the epistle. Purpose is to inspire devotion rather than critical study.

Knudson, Albert Cornelius.

224 K35

Beacon lights of prophecy; an interpretation of Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Deutero-Isaiah. 1914. Methodist Book Concern.

Contents: History and nature of prophecy.—Amos, the prophet of moral law.—Hosea, the prophet of love.—Isaiah, the prophet of faith.—Jeremiah, the prophet of personal piety.—Ezekiel, the prophet of individualism.—Deutero-Isaiah, the prophet of universalism.

Sane and helpful presentation written for the untrained Bible student. Cautious and sober in its criticism yet not unwilling to accept the essentials of the modern view. *Condensed from American journal of theology, 1914.*

Labaree, Mrs Mary (Schauffler).

266 L11

The child in the midst; a comparative study of child welfare in Christian and non-Christian lands. 1914. Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions.

Contains bibliographies.

Morgan, George Campbell.

226 M89

The missionary manifesto. 1909. Revell.

Considers the fourfold nature of Christ's missionary command revealed in the Gospels and urges the responsibility of the modern church for its fulfilment.

Nicoll, Sir William Robertson, & Stoddart, J. T. (*pseud.* Lorna), *ed.* qr 252 N32

Expositor's treasury of children's sermons. 1912. Hodder.
Short addresses arranged in the order of the books of the Bible.

Oliphant, Mrs Margaret Oliphant (Wilson). 220.9 O23

Jerusalem the holy city; its history and hope. 1892. Macmillan.

Author does not aim to write a formal history but rather to invest with romantic and religious interest Bible scenes and characters associated with the holy city, from the time of David to the end of the Jewish dispensation.

Protestant Episcopal church—Diocese of Massa- r 283 P9714
chusetts.

Commemorative discourses in observance of the centennial year of the church in the diocese of Massachusetts, 1885. 1885.

Contents: The history of the English church in the colony or province of Massachusetts Bay, by Frederick Courtney.—The first three bishops of the diocese of Massachusetts, by G. C. Shattuck.—The first century of the Protestant Episcopal church in the diocese of Massachusetts, by B. H. Paddock.

Ritschl, Albrecht. 273 R51

Geschichte des pietismus. 3v. 1880-86.

Sewickley, Pa. Presbyterian Church. r 285.1 S51h

History of the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Pennsylvania; consisting of certain addresses, delivered February 16-19, 1913, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the permanent organization of the church, together with a compendium of events, photographs and notes. 1914. Privately printed.

Contains a chapter devoted to an historical sketch of Sewickley.

Spalding, Franklin Spencer, *bp.* r 298 S73

Joseph Smith, jr. as a translator. [1912.] Arrow Press.

The author, with the purpose of testing the correctness of Joseph Smith's translation of the "Book of Mormon," submitted to a number of well-known Egyptologists the hieroglyphics known as the "Book of Abraham," a part of one of the sacred books of the Mormons, together with Smith's translation. These authorities agreed in calling the work an imposture.

Sociology

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Rosenau, Milton Joseph.

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629.1 F29

How to buy an automobile. 1914. Motor Press Syndicate.

Devoted in part to advertising the Rockefeller sleeve-valve type of engine, and in part to a consideration of certain features of automobile construction, lubrication, etc., and enumeration of points well worth the attention of the prospective purchaser. Contains some very helpful information.

Haupt, Herman.

r 627.1 H35p

Problem of the Mississippi. [1904?]

Reprinted from the "Gulf ports marine journal."

Pamphlet discussing methods of flood prevention.

Horner, Joseph Gregory.

621.83 H81g

Gear cutting in theory and practice. 1914. Emmott. ("Mechanical world" series.)

Discusses theory, materials, methods and machines. Largely descriptive. Useful book in spite of some inexactness in terminology.

qr 622.02 I248

International mining manual, embracing the principal operating metal mines, mills, smelting & refining plants of the United States, Canada and Mexico and coal mines of the Western states, 1914. v.22. Western Mining Directory Co.

Marshall, Logan.

626.9 M41

Story of the Panama canal. 1913. Winston.

The greater portion of this work is taken from "Panama, the isthmus and the canal," by C. H. A. Forbes-Lindsay.

Melick, Cyrus Alan.

r 624.2 M58

Stresses in tall buildings; an investigation of the stresses in tall steel buildings of the cage construction type with portal bracing. 1912. (Ohio State University—Engineering college. Bulletin no.8.)

"A series of mathematical demonstrations, followed by an extensive series of applications, and, finally...conclusions...with references to the chapters from which the conclusions are drawn." *Introduction.*

qr 622.05 M64

Metall und erz; zeitschrift für metallhüttenwesen und erzbergbau einschl. aufbereitung; neue folge der Metallurgie, neue folge der zeitschrift Der Erzbergbau [semimonthly], Oct. 1912-date. v.10-date. 1912-date.

Metzger, Heinrich.

r 628.16 M64

Die technik des filterns; filter im klein- und grossbetrieb, mit besonderer berücksichtigung ihrer bedeutung für die öffentliche ge-

Metzger, Heinrich—*continued.* r 628.16 M64
 sundheitspflege. 1914. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)

Discusses materials, principles of filtrations and methods employed in domestic and industrial practice.

Minnesota University—School of mines experiment r 622 M72
 station.

Bulletin. no.1-2. 1912-13.

no.1. Iron mining in Minnesota, by C. E. van Barneveld.

no.2. Preliminary concentration tests on mesabi ores, by W. R. Appleby and Edmund Newton.

Moore, Edwin Joseph. r 621.543 M87

Hand book on vacuum cleaning plants; a treatise for the use of architects; drawing specifications for cleaning plants. 1912. [Fuller Pub. Co.]

Principles of operation and general construction of various types; consideration of requirements and typical specifications.

New York (city)—Metropolitan sewerage commission. qr 628.3 N261pr

Preliminary reports on the disposal of New York's sewage, Sept. 1911-March 1914. no.1-16. 1911-14.

Issued irregularly.

no.3 wanting.

qr 628.53 S433

Scrap-book of clippings relating to smoke abatement. 2v.

Collected in connection with smoke investigation, by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and School of Specific Industries, of the University of Pittsburgh. Arranged alphabetically by cities.

Sheldon Axle Company, Wilkes-Barré, Pa. r 629.11012 S54

Leaf springs; their characteristics and methods of specification; a hand-book of useful information relating to automobile leaf springs, their manufacture, methods of specification, details and characteristics, together with a glossary of terms used in the art; ed. by David Landau. 1912.

Brief information on design, construction and performance of steel springs.

Sueter, Murray Fraser. q 623.9 S94

Evolution of the submarine boat, mine and torpedo, from the 16th century to the present time. Ed.2. 1908. Griffin.

"List of works from which information has been largely gathered," p.373-374.

Author has an intimate practical knowledge, gained by experience in command of modern British submarines. The history of development is given in detail and is extremely interesting.

Tate, James S. r 627.82 T23

Surcharged and different forms of retaining walls. 1873. Van Nostrand. (Van Nostrand's science series.)

Tyrrell, Henry Grattan. r 624 T98

Esthetic treatment of city bridges. Civic Press. (American city pamphlets.)

United States—Joint committee on Federal aid r 625.7 U253
 in the construction of post roads.

Public road systems of foreign countries and of the several states, prepared under the direction of Jonathan Bourne, Sept. 26, 1913. 1913.

With this is bound its "Federal aid to good roads."

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

621.43 V28

Harper's gasoline engine book; how the engine is made, how to use it at home, in boats and vehicles and elsewhere, and how to keep it in order. 1914. Harper.

Elementary book for young readers or practical operators. Explains briefly the working of the gas-engine, and discusses maintenance and repair. Considers stationary motors and application to boats, automobiles and motor-cycles.

qr 621.205 W29

Water chronicle; devoted to all water utilization; monthly, 1913-date. v.1-date. 1913-date.

v.1-2, 1913, title reads "Water-power chronicle."

qr 621.505 Z43

Zeitschrift für die gesamte kälte-industrie; zugleich Zeitschrift des Deutschen Kälte-Vereins [monthly], 1913-date. 20. jahrgang-date.

Agriculture

Coghlán, H. Lake, & Hinchley, J. W.

634.539 C66

Coconut cultivation and plantation machinery. 1914. Lockwood.

Deals with management of cocoanut lands and preparation of commercial products. Considerable attention to financial matters.

Massachusetts—Agriculture, State board of.

r 630 M45

Massachusetts agriculture; bulletin. no.1-2, 6. 1913-14.

Michigan—Agricultural experiment station, Lansing.

r 630.6 M66t

Technical bulletin, June 1910-date. no.5-date. 1910-date.

The same (no.2-5, 11-17), 1910-13. 1910-13. (In Michigan—Agriculture, State board of. Annual report, 1909/10-1912/13.) . . . r 630.6 M66a

Wheeler, Homer Jay.

631 W61

Manures and fertilizers; a text-book for college students and a work of reference for all interested in the scientific aspects of modern farming. 1913. Macmillan. (Rural text-book series.)

Discusses almost every kind of available fertilizer and illustrates the effects of the better known fertilizers on plant growth.

Domestic Economy

Butterick Publishing Company.

q 646 B98

The dressmaker; a complete book on all matters connected with sewing and dressmaking, from the simplest stitches to the cutting, making, altering, mending and caring for the clothes. 1911.

Child, Mrs Georgie (Boynton).

640.213 C43

The efficient kitchen; definite directions for the planning, arranging and equipping of the modern labor-saving kitchen, a practical book for the home-maker; ed. and arranged by Louise Boynton. 1914. McBride.

Treats of built-in conveniences, heating the kitchen, choice of fuel for cooking, necessary equipment, the laundry problem and the business side of the kitchen.

Jessup, Anne Lowden, ed.

646 J29

Sewing book, containing complete instructions in sewing and simple garment-making, for children in the primary and grammar grades. 1913. Butterick Pub. Co.

Each lesson is illustrated.

Maria, Anna.

641 M38

Il nuovo re dei cuochi che contiene la cucina grassa, magra e d'olio, serve pranzi all' uso italiano, francese, tedesco, inglese, russo e spagnolo, coi migliori metodi per conserve, gelati, rosoli, ecc. Ed.2. [1899.]

Business. Communication

Atkinson, William Walker.

658.32 A87

Psychology of salesmanship. 1913. Towne.

Discusses the elementary principles of psychology, and attempts to apply them to advertising and selling goods. Quotes freely from other authors.

Brandeis, Louis Dembitz.

658 B69

Business; a profession [and other papers]. 1914. Small.

Other papers: The employer and trades unions.—Hours of labor.—Organized labor and efficiency.—The road to social efficiency.—Our new peonage, discretionary pensions.—The incorporation of trades unions.—How Boston solved the gas problem.—Life insurance, the abuses and remedies.—Savings bank insurance.—Successes of savings bank life insurance.—Trusts and efficiency.—Trusts and the export trade.—Competition that kills.—The New England transportation monopoly.—The New Haven, an unregulated monopoly.—An aid to railroad efficiency.—The opportunity in the law.

"Brandeis" by Ernest Poole, p.9-56.

Marchant, William Henry.

654.1 M37

Wireless telegraphy; a handbook for the use of operators and students. 1914. Whittaker.

"A simply worded and readable handbook of reasonably restricted scope." *Electrical world*, 1914.

Hardly up to date (1914).

Richardson, A. O.

659 R41

Power of advertising. 1913. Lambert Pub. Co.

Discussion of methods, with some attention to various mediums. Largely criticism of and comment on selected examples of actual advertising.

United States—Signal office.

r 654.1 U2534

Radiotelegraphy, U. S. signal corps, 1914. 1914. (Circular no.1.)

Gives general explanation and description and contains discussion of radio apparatus in use in the Signal corps.

Chemical Technology

Berlin Aniline Works.

qr 667.26 B45a

[Dyeings on textiles.] 6v.

v.1. Metachrome dyes on worsted yarn.

v.2. Dyeings on silk.

v.3. Sulfur dyes on cotton yarn.

v.4. Dyeings on woolen yarn.

v.5. Jute.

v.6. Substantive cotton dyes on cotton yarn.

Interesting series of samples showing results of dyeing on various materials.

Berlin Aniline Works.

r 667.26 B45

Dyestuffs of the Berlin Aniline Works; their properties and application in textile dyeing. 1904.

Valuable technical information.

Cain, John Cannell, & Thorpe, J. F.

r 667.26 C12

Synthetic dyestuffs and the intermediate products from which they are derived. Ed.2, rev. 1913. Griffin.

Valuable work on preparation of coloring matters and intermediate products. Requires considerable knowledge of organic chemistry. Sections on dyeing and dye analysis are too brief to be of much value.

"Noteworthy addition to the literature of specialised organic chemistry." *Journal of the Society of Dyers and Colourists*, 1905.

qr 666.105 D53

Diamant; glas-industrie-zeitung [trimonthly], 1913-date. v.35-date. 1913-date.

Ganswindt, A.

r 667.236 G16

Das färben der seide; wollseide, halbseide und kunstseide. 1914. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)

"Literatur-verzeichnis," p.7.

qr 665.705 G212

Gas engineer's magazine and gas industries [monthly], 1912-date. v.28-date. 1912-date.

v.28, no.429-434, Jan.-June 1912, title reads "Gas engineer's magazine."

Hodgson, Frederick Thomas.

666.9 H66

Mortars, plasters, stuccos, artificial marbles, concretes, Portland cements and compositions. 1914. Drake.

Compilation dealing with practical methods of construction and decoration.

Hofman, Heinrich Oscar.

669.33 H68

Metallurgy of copper. 1914. McGraw.

"Bibliography," p.3.

Treats the whole subject more fully than any other work published. Practice is mainly that in use in the United States.

Knox, Joseph.

661.62 K35

Fixation of atmospheric nitrogen. 1914. Gurney. (Chemical monographs.)

"Bibliography," p.105-110.

Brief summary, confined to processes which are commercially practicable (1914) or show promise of becoming available. Special attention to theory.

Koppeschaar, Edward.

qr 664.114 K38

Evaporation in the cane and the beet sugar factory; a theoretical and practical treatise. 1914. Rodger.

Discusses fundamental laws of evaporation and gives considerable attention to their economic application.

Krause, Hugo.

r 669.7 K41

Das aluminium und seine legierungen, eigenschaften, gewinnung, verarbeitung und verwendung. 1914. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)

"Literaturverzeichnis," p.7.

Successor to Mierzinski's "Die fabrikation des aluminiums and der alkalimetalle." Deals with properties, occurrence, metallurgy and working, and is pretty well up to date with respect to applications.

Lilge, Friedrich. qr 669.12224 L69
Hochofen-begichtungsanlagen unter besonderer berücksichtigung ihrer wirtschaftlichkeit. 1913.

Gives a good idea of German construction, and deals thoroughly with commercial and financial considerations.

Maujer, A. R. & Bromley, C. H. 662.613 M48
Fuel economy and CO₂ recorders; a practical manual dealing chiefly with the heat losses in boilers and the principle, operation and care of CO₂ recorders. 1914. McGraw.

Practical work. Explains principles of furnace and boiler working and instructs the untrained man regarding equipment and simple methods of coal analysis, flue-gas analysis, draft measurement, etc.

Merz, J. L. r 663.258 M63
Fehler und krankheiten des weines; deren ursachen, erkennung, vorbeugung und heilung auf grund langjähriger erfahrungen und der neuesten ergebnisse der wissenschaftlichen forschung. 1914. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)

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Simonson, Arthur. 669.12342 S61
How to make converter steel castings; a comprehensive discussion of the methods involved in the manufacture of steel castings by the converter process. Ed.2. 1914. Penton Pub. Co.

Compiled from a series of articles written for and published by the "Foundry."
Brief practical outline of methods according to the Tropenas process.

Strohm, Rufus Tracy. 662.75 S92
Oil fuel for steam boilers. 1914. McGraw. (Power handbooks.)
Confined to the burning of oil in the furnaces of stationary steam-boilers.

Vulcan Process Co. Minneapolis, Minn. r 665.882 V39
Instructions on welding and cutting of metals, oxyacetylene process. 1914.
Trade literature.

Walter, Paul. r 666.22 W19
Die beleuchtungsglashütte; bau, einrichtung und betrieb. 1907.
Appeared originally in "Sprechsaal."

Fine Arts

Annual of Swedish art. qr 759.8 L69a
Bruno Liljefors. [1913.]

Contents: Bruno Liljefors and his art; 21 reproductions from his works, with an appreciation by Albert Engström.—A day's hare-hunting with Liljefors, by Knut Strangenberg.—Swedish pictures; six autochromes, with descriptive poem by K. G. Ossian-Nilsson.
Being "Annual of Swedish art," 1913, v.2.

Averill, Mary. 716 A95
Japanese flower arrangement (ike-bana) applied to western needs. 1914. Lane.

Of the numerous schools of this art, Miss Averill chooses the simple and natural methods of Koshin-Ryu as being better adapted to western taste than those of the more elaborate and artificial school followed by Mr Conder in his exhaustive work. Full directions and abundant illustrations.

- Bailey, Henry Turner.** 707 B15
 Art education. 1914. Houghton. (Riverside educational monographs.)
 "Author shows that the development of the child's appreciation of the beautiful is to be obtained by surrounding him with beautiful things in buildings, grounds, classrooms and all that makes up his common life." *A. L. A. booklist*, 1914.
- Borglum, Gutzon.** qr 735 B63
 Photogravures of work by Gutzon Borglum. v.1. 1913.
 v.1. Sculpture.
- Burgess, Frederick William.** 739 B89
 Chats on old copper and brass. [1914.] Unwin. (Books for collectors.)
 Passes in review a great variety of objects, from prehistoric bronzes to modern metal work. Contains directions for cleaning and repairing curios.
- Butterfield, William Harold.** 710 B98
 Making fences, walls and hedges. 1914. McBride.
 Compact, practical manual of both simple and elaborate forms.
- Canadian Housing and Town Planning Congress** r 710 C16
 (1st), Winnipeg, 1912.
 [Proceedings.]
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 Catalogue of works by John La Farge [exhibited] March 27th to April 10th, 1901. [Pittsburgh.]
- Colasanti, Arduino.** qb 709.495 C67
 L'arte bisantina in Italia [plates], prefazione di Corrado Ricci. 1912.
- Dimock, Julian Anthony.** 778.13 D59
 Outdoor photography. 1912. Outing Pub. Co. (Outing handbooks.)
 Small handbook. Gives clear directions for technical work, yet emphasizes the importance of artistic composition.
- Koester, Frank.** q 710 K36
 Modern city planning and maintenance. 1914. McBride.
 Authoritative and detailed discussion of the subject considered from the standpoint of beauty, use, economic advantage and civic culture. The application of the principles set forth is shown in the description of American and European methods and in the many excellent illustrations.
- Picture and art trade.** 749 P55
 The picture frame and picture framing; its history and use in right framing. 1913. Ford.
 Compiled from the pages of "Picture and art trade."
 Tells how to frame and hang pictures properly and what pictures are appropriate to the different rooms of a house. Reviews briefly the characteristics of decorative art peculiar to various races and nations.
- La prima mostra d'arte calabrese, Catanzaro, 1912.** qr 708.5 P94
 1913.
 Contains inaugural address by Alfonso Frangipane and a catalogue of the exhibition.
- Quinn, Mary J.** 747 Q35
 Planning and furnishing the home; practical and economical suggestions for the homemaker. 1914. Harper.
 "Some useful books," p.182-186.
 Extremely good suggestions which emphasize taste, comfort and economy in the choice of a home and its furnishing. Contains several chapters on old furniture and directions for finishing wood, dyeing textiles, etc.

Upholsterer; devoted to the upholstery arts: draping, furniture, furnishings [monthly], 1913–date. v.49–date. 1913–date. qr 747 U26

Van Dyke, John Charles. r 708.6 V18
Madrid; critical notes on the Prado. 1914. Scribner. (New guides to old masters.)

Van Dyke, John Charles. r 708.3 V18v
Vienna, Budapest; critical notes on the imperial gallery and Budapest museum. 1914. Scribner. (New guides to old masters.)

Verneuil, Maurice Pillard, ed. qr 745 V27
Encyclopédie artistique et documentaire de la plante [plates]. 4v. [1904–08.]

Especially beautiful pictures of flowering plants, intended for use in design and decoration. Each plant is illustrated by three or four plates, showing color, form and details of leaf, stem and blossom.

Waldstein, Sir Charles. 733 W16
Greek sculpture and modern art; two lectures delivered to the students of the Royal Academy of London. 1914. Cambridge University Press.

Recommends the study of Greek sculpture as a safeguard against the abnormal tendencies of modern art and a guide to that expression of beauty and harmony which the author believes should be the aim of artistic endeavor. Eighty-eight full-page illustrations.

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Year book of American etching, 1914; illustrated with reproductions of etchings shown at the annual exhibition of the Association of American Etchers. 1914. Lane.

Year book of Canadian art, 1913. Dent. r 709.71 Y21
Contents: Literature.—Music.—Painting.—Sculpture.—Architecture.
Compiled by the Arts and Letters Club of Toronto.

Gardening

Bailey, Liberty Hyde, ed. qr 716 B16s
Standard cyclopedia of horticulture; a discussion, for the amateur and the professional and commercial grower, of the kinds, characteristics and methods of cultivation of the species of plants grown in the regions of the United States and Canada, for ornament, for fancy, for fruit and for vegetables, with keys to the natural families and genera, descriptions of the horticultural capabilities of the states and provinces and dependent islands, and sketches of eminent horticulturists. v.1–2. 1914. Macmillan.
v.1. A–B.
v.2. C–E.

Good, William. 716 G62
Garden work; a book for garden lovers. [1913.] Dodge.
Practical and reliable guide for the amateur. Touches on many phases of the cultivation of vegetables and flowers and stimulates to further study.

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- qb 728.3 A67
- L'Architecture** et la décoration aux palais du Louvre & des Tuileries [plates]. 2v. [1905-06.]
- qb 728.3 D92
- Dupezard, Émile.**
Le Palais-Royal de Paris; architecture & décoration de Louis XV à nos jours [plates]. 1911.
- qb 725.17 H82
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- qb 723.4 M42
- Martin, Camille.**
L'art roman en Italie; l'architecture et la décoration [plates]. v.1. 1913.
- qb 729 P23
- Paris, Musée des Arts Décoratifs.**
Dessins originaux des maîtres décorateurs; les dessins du Musée et de la Bibliothèque des Arts Décoratifs; pub. par Léon Deshairs; 18e siècle, époque de Louis XV, Nicolas et Dominique Pineau. [1911.]
- qb 720 P46
- Petits édifices historiques;** recueillis par A. Ragueneau, avec notices descriptives facilitant l'étude des styles [monthly, March 1892-Feb. 1904]. v.1-12, in 3. [1892-1904.]
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- Schliepmann, Hans.**
Bruno Schmitz. 1913. (13. sonderheft der Berliner architekturwelt.)
Short introductory text followed by plates illustrating the work of the German architect.

Music

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- Brown, Calvin Smith, ed.**
Latin songs, classical, medieval and modern, with music. 1914. Putnam.
Includes "classical lyrics, medieval church hymns, Christmas carols, convivial songs, school songs, lullabies, nursery rimes, love lyrics, folk songs and translations of popular English and German pieces... In the case of a few popular songs, translations into other tongues are added." *Preface.*
- qM 787.1 B92
- Burleigh, Cecil.**
Twelve short poems for violin and piano. Op.18. 1914. Ditson. (Ditson edition.)
- 780.4 F24
- Farnsworth, Edward Clarence.**
Three great epoch-makers in music. 1912. Smith & Sale.
Contents: J. S. Bach.—Frederic Chopin.—Richard Strauss and the art of sound.
- 784.9 J391
- Jones, Dora Duty.**
Lyric diction for singers, actors and public speakers, with a preface by Madame Melba. 1913. Harper.
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Moszkowski, Moritz, *ed.* qM 786.4 M93
 Anthology of German piano music. v.1. 1914. Ditson. (Musicians library.)

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Nathan, M. Montagu. 780.947 N15
 History of Russian music; being an account of the rise and progress of the Russian school of composers, with a survey of their lives and a description of their works. 1914. Reeves.

Newmarch, Rosa. 782.57 N28
 Russian opera. 1914. Jenkins.

Contents: The dawn of music in Russia.—The Russian opera prior to Glinka.—Michael Ivanovich Glinka.—Glinka's operas.—Dargomijsky.—Serov.—Anton Rubinstein.—Balakirev and his disciples.—Personal memories of Balakirev's circle.—Moussorgsky.—Borodin and Cui.—Rimsky-Korsakov.—Tchaikovsky.—Conclusion.

Sonneck, Oscar George Theodore, *comp.* qr 784.4 S699a
 "The star spangled banner" (revised and enlarged from the "Report" on the above and other airs, issued in 1909). 1914.

Issued by United States Library of Congress.

Earlier edition has title "Report on 'The star spangled banner,' 'Hail Columbia,' 'America,' 'Yankee Doodle'" (qr 784.4 S699).

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Crawford, Caroline. q 790 C87
 Dramatic games and dances for little children; music by E. R. Fogg, illustrated by Katherine Kellogg. 1914. Barnes.

792 L74

A living theatre: The Gordon Craig school; The Arena Goldoni; The Mask; setting forth the aims and objects of the movement. 1913.

The School for the Art of the Theatre was opened in Florence in 1913 to carry out the ideas of Edward Gordon Craig on stage management. The book describes the condition and surroundings of the school, and is also a tribute to its founder. Includes chapter on the "Mask," a quarterly magazine published at the school in the interests of the new dramatic movement.

McGraw, John J. 796.31 M16
 How to play baseball; a manual for boys. 1913. Harper.

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New York dramatic mirror [weekly], 1911-date. v.65-date. 1911-date.

Vardon, Harry William. 796.35 V21h
 How to play golf. [1912.] Jacobs.

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Collitz, Frau Klara (Hechtenberg), *comp.* 830.8 C71s
 Selections from classical German literature from the reformation to the beginning of the 19th century [German text]. 1914. Oxford University Press. (Oxford German series.)

"Literary references," p.621-645.

Coulevain, Pierre de, *pseud.*

844 C83

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Life appears to the author as a romance of wonderful variety and interest. Underneath all the reflections and conversations which its many-sided aspects suggest to her, is her fixed belief in a divine plan which gives meaning and direction to its apparent confusion.

Dionysius of Halicarnassus.

888 D62

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"Recent writings connected with the '*De compositione verborum*,'" p.59-61.

Dunbar, Mrs Alice Ruth (Moore), *ed.*

815 D89

Masterpieces of negro eloquence; the best speeches delivered by the negro from the days of slavery to the present time. 1914. Bookery Pub. Co.

About 50 representative orations on subjects pertaining to the betterment of the race.

Francke, Kuno.

834 F87d

Deutsche und amerikanische ideale; autorisierte uebersetzung aus dem englischen von Baronin Elvire von Stempel. [1913.]

Contents: Deutsche ideale von heute.—Das studium der nationalen kultur.—Amerikanische ideale.—Emerson und die deutsche persönlichkeit.

r 808.8 H83

The house, the garden and the steeple; a collection of old mottoes. 1907. Humphreys.

Jacox, Francis.

808 J13

The literary life; or, Aspects of authorship. Randolph.

Kane, Pa. Study Club.

r 804 K12

Sweethearts of literature; by members of the Study Club, Kane, Pa. 1913.

Short essays on heroines of famous novels or poems.

Livy.

878 L751

Livy; books 1-2, 21-22; ed. with introduction and notes by J. B. Greenough. 1891. Ginn. (College series of Latin authors.)

Lyon, Leverett Samuel.

808.5 L99

Elements of debating; a manual for use in high schools and academies. 1913. University of Chicago Press.

"Questions with suggested issues and brief bibliography," p.124-129.

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Meredith, George.

824 M63m

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Contents: On the idea of comedy and of the uses of the comic spirit.—Introductions.—Reviews.—Short articles: A pause in the strife; Concession to the Celt; Leslie Stephen.—Criticism: Fine passages in verse and prose.—Correspondence from the seat of war in Italy.

Meredith, George.

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Various readings (Memorial edition). 1911. Scribner. (Works, v.27.)

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 Essays. 1914. Scribner.
- Roux, Joseph.** 808.8 R78
 Meditations; a calendar of thoughts; tr. by I. F. Hapgood [and] ed. by J. W. McSpadden. 1903. Crowell.
- Strunsky, Simeon.** 817 S92p
 Post-impressions; an irresponsible chronicle. 1914. Dodd.
 Appeared first in the "Saturday magazine" of the New York "Evening post."
 Short, humorous chapters on ideas and tendencies of the day.
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 From an island outpost. 1914. Little.
 Extracts from a diary written during a quiet vacation at Nantucket. Gives occasional glimpses of island life, mingled with a great deal of reminiscence and reflection on all sorts of subjects.
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 Cyropaedia, with an English translation by Walter Miller. v.1. 1914. Heinemann. (Loeb classical library.)

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- Arensberg, Walter Conrad.** 811 A68
 Poems. 1914. Houghton.
- Baker, Arthur E.** r 821 T29zba
 Concordance to the poetical and dramatic works of Alfred, lord Tennyson, including the poems contained in the "Life of Alfred, lord Tennyson," and the "Suppressed poems," 1830-1868. 1914. Paul.
- Davis, Fannie Stearns.** 811 D317
 Myself and I [poems]. 1914. Macmillan.
- Hölty, Ludwig Heinrich Christoph.** 831 H74s
 Sämtliche werke; kritisch und chronologisch hrsg. von Wilhelm Michael. v.1. 1914.
- Le Gallienne, Richard.** 821 L542
 The lonely dancer, and other poems. 1914. Lane.
- MacGill, Patrick.** 821 M16
 Songs of the dead end. 1914. Kennerley.
 "These navvy-songs have a genuine smack of the soil; they are lusty and veracious—based on experience." *English review*, 1913.
- Masefield, John.** 821 M44sa
 Salt-water ballads. 1913. Mathews.
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r 973.7448 Dt

Philadelphia in the Civil war, 1861-65; illustrated from contemporary prints and photographs. 1913. [Dunlap Printing Co.]

"Partial list of works consulted by the author," p.343-344.

Published by authority of the city government.

History of regiments and of various patriotic undertakings commemorating the city's contribution to the Civil war.

*Other Countries—History***Koebel, W. H.**

980 K36

South America. 1913. Black. (The making of the nations.)

Author admits that the book suffers from condensation, yet he has purposely omitted all minor details and unimportant personages in order to emphasize the trend of events and to give a broader survey of the progress of the nations.

Nova Scotia—Commissioner of public records.

r 971.6 N478

Selections from the public documents of the province of Nova Scotia; ed. by T. B. Akins, translations from the French by Benj. Curren. 1869. Annand.

Shortt, Adam, & Doughty, A. G. ed.

qr 971 S55

Canada and its provinces; a history of the Canadian people and their institutions. v.1-16. 1914. Glasgow. (Archives edition.)

v.1-2. New France.

v.3-4. British dominion.

v.5. United Canada.

v.6-8. The Dominion; political evolution.

v.9-10. The Dominion; industrial expansion.

v.11-12. The Dominion; missions, arts and letters.

v.13-14. The Atlantic provinces.

v.15-16. The province of Quebec.

Terry, Thomas Philip.

972 T31

Mexico; an outline sketch of the country, its people and their history from the earliest times to the present. 1914. Houghton.

"Chronological table of the chief events in Mexican history," p.86-89.

Condensed data selected from the author's more exhaustive guide-book to Mexico.

United States—State department.

r 996.1 U25

Claims of American citizens [in] Apia, in the Samoan islands; message from the president of the United States transmitting report from the secretary of state concerning claims of American citizens growing out of joint naval operations of the United States and Great Britain in and about the town of Apia in the Samoan islands, March, April and May 1899. 1913. (62d cong. 3d sess. House. Doc. no.1257, v.2.)

United States—War department.

r 972 U253

Claims growing out of insurrection in Mexico; report of commission appointed by the War department to investigate the claims of American citizens for damages suffered within American territory and growing out of the late insurrection in Mexico. 1912. (62d cong. 3d sess. House. Doc. no.1168, v.16.)

Biography

Collected Biography

Henrici, Lois Oldham.

920.7 H44

Representative women; being a little gallery of pen portraits; introduction by A. M. Kassimer. 1913. The Crafters.

Contents: Madame Curie.—Elsie de Wolfe.—Cecile Chaminade.—Lillian Nordica.—Maud Powell.—Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler.—Maria Montessori.—Hetty Green.—Margaret Deland and Edith Wharton.—Jane Addams.—Rose O'Neill.—Abastenia Eberle.—Maude Adams.—Julia Marlowe.—Sarah Bernhardt.—Ellen Key.—List of notable women.

Kelly, Howard Atwood.

925.8 K17

Some American medical botanists commemorated in our botanical nomenclature. 1914. Southworth Co.

Contents: Introduction.—Sarrazin, M. S.—Mitchell, John.—Colden, Cadwalader.—Clayton, John.—Bartram, John.—Garden, Alexander.—Kuhn, Adam.—Marshall, Moses.—Wistar, Caspar.—Barton, B. S.—Hosack, David.—Baldwin, William.—Darlington, William.—Macbride, James.—Bigelow, Jacob.—Short, C. W.—Torrey, John.—Pitcher, Zina.—Pickering, Charles.—Riddell, J. L.—Engelmann, George.—Chapman, A. W.—Gray, Asa.—Saxe, A. W.—Parry, C. C.—Howe, E. C.—Herbst, William.—Post, G. E.—Rothrock, J. T.—Hapeman, Harry.

Delivered as a lecture before the Medical Historical Society of Chicago, 1910, and before the University of Nebraska, Oct. 16, 1913.

Kent, Walter G.

qr 926 K19

An appreciation of two great workers in hydraulics: G. B. Venturi, born 1746; Clemens Herschel, born 1842. 1912. Privately printed.

Attractive booklet giving brief biographical notes, but concerned chiefly with the development and modern applications of the Venturi meter.

Individual Biography

Augustine, St.

92 A9231b

Bertrand, Louis. Saint Augustin; tr. by Vincent O'Sullivan. 1914. Appleton.

Narrative of absorbing interest and human insight, in which the author's main design has been to construct a sympathetic picture of a man of like mind with ourselves. Of Augustine's philosophical opinions and dogmatic contentions he has little to say. *Condensed from Nation*, 1914.

Bagehot, Walter.

92 B153b

Barrington, Mrs Emilie Isabel (Wilson). Life of Walter Bagehot. 1914. Longmans.

Life of a distinguished English banker, economist, journalist, and man of letters. Interesting as a revelation of the brilliant and attractive personality which lay hidden beneath the seriousness of his public career.

Barclay, Sir Thomas.

92 B236b

Thirty years; Anglo-French reminiscences (1876-1906). 1914. Houghton.

As correspondent for the London "Times" and president of the British chamber of commerce in Paris, the author met many people of note and had much to do with the establishment of the *entente cordiale*; hence this familiar record of an important period in diplomatic history has a special value.

Blaustein, David.

92 B541b

Blaustein, *Mrs* Miriam (Umstadter). Memoirs of David Blaustein, educator and communal worker. 1913. Privately printed.

"Bibliography on immigration," p.121-122.

Dr Blaustein (1866-1912) is chiefly remembered as superintendent of the Educational Alliance, a society in New York city whose work is mainly the education and Americanizing of Jewish immigrants. Book also contains some of his lectures and other writings.

Cree, Thomas Kirby.

92 C8763c

Cree, John Kirby, & Ninde, H. S. *ed.* Thomas Kirby Cree; a memorial. 1914. Privately printed.

Mr Cree (1836-1912) was an efficient worker in the Young Men's Christian Association. For several years he had charge of the work in Pittsburgh and was afterwards secretary of the international committee.

Digby, Mother Mabel.

92 D5772p

Pollen, Anne. Mother Mabel Digby, fifth superior general of the Society of the Sacred Heart, 1835-1911, with a preface by Cardinal Bourne. 1914. Longmans.

Her active life of administration, which led her beyond the confines of convent walls, gives the book a wider interest than most religious biographies. As superior-general of the order, she wisely and courageously directed its conduct during the closing of the religious houses by the French government.

Eyster, Michael.

r 92 E994l

[Lane, William C.] A sketch of the life and character of Michael Eyster, late pastor of the English Lutheran congregations of Greensburg and Adamsburg, Westmoreland county, Pa. 1853. Haven. Pittsburgh.

Gaynor, William Jay.

92 G255g

Some of Mayor Gaynor's letters and speeches. 1913. Greaves.

The letters were written from 1910 to 1913 to all sorts of people, on a great variety of subjects. They are marked by sound good sense and good humor, often whimsically expressed.

McKim, Charles Follen.

q 92 M183g

Granger, Alfred Hoyt. Charles Follen McKim; a study of his life and work. 1913. Houghton.

An enthusiastic appreciation of a great architect. Biographically it is clearly too slight a sketch to have great value; and as a discussion of McKim's mode of work and of the results accomplished by him it can scarcely be said to be accurate. The book is beautifully printed and the illustrations are well made. *Condensed from Nation, 1914.*

Parnell, Charles Stewart.

92 P252os

O'Shea, *Mrs* Katharine (Wood), *afterward Mrs* Parnell. Charles Stewart Parnell; his love story and political life. 2v. 1914. Cassell.

A book of memories which is at once a sensation and a lesson. It is the true story of that rare thing, a real lover, told by the victim with courage and a disarming ingenuousness. She tells how the politicians of the day, men who had known for years

Parnell, Charles Stewart—*continued*.

92 P2520s

of the intimacy uniting Parnell to her, deserted when the love relationship was revealed. As a document of the inner life of a great man, the letters are of permanent value; and we find this "cold, hard, enigmatical" man to be the most gentle of men, simple-minded at heart, interested in science and all practical sides of life, a man of inflexible singleness of purpose, of unflinching honesty, superb as fighter and lover. *Condensed from English review, 1914.*

Prior, Matthew.

92 P955b

Bickley, Francis. *Life of Matthew Prior.* 1914. Pitman.

Life of the English poet and diplomatist (1664-1721).

Mr Bickley is perhaps a little unsympathetic in his estimate of the poet's literary work, yet his biography is readable and informing, not only giving us a good insight into Prior's capacity for affairs and gay temperament, but also into his relations to the parties and politics of those troubled times. *Condensed from Athenæum, 1914.*

Pulitzer, Joseph.

92 P984i

Ireland, Walter Alleyne. *Joseph Pulitzer; reminiscences of a secretary.* 1914. Kennerley.

"Largely taken up with an account of the way in which the masterful editor tested the qualifications of candidates for the difficult post of secretary to him when blindness and nervousness had driven him to seclusion...His restless mind demanded to be fed and entertained continuously, and this, owing to his apparent knowledge of everything under the sun, was a huge task...The book gives a close view of one of the most interesting personalities of our time." *Nation, 1914.*

Stanhope, Lady Hester Lucy.

92 S786c

Cleveland, Catherine Lucy Wilhelmina, *duchess of.* *Life and letters of Lady Hester Stanhope, by her niece, with a prefatory note by the earl of Rosebery.* 1914. Murray.

Lady Hester Stanhope (1776-1803) was the granddaughter of Lord Chatham and the niece of William Pitt.

"Sticklers for literary 'scholarship' may complain...that it resolves itself into documents loosely held together...and that its 'sources' are vaguely indicated. Yet the Duchess's criticism is so wise, her knowledge of the period so intimate, that she has produced by far the best record of a woman who, though passing strange, had about her many of the elements of nobleness." *Athenæum, 1914.*

Stewart, Mrs Elinore Pruitt Rupert.

92 S849s

Letters of a woman homesteader. 1914. Houghton.

Appeared in "Atlantic monthly," v.112-113, Oct. 1913-Feb. 1914.

"The strong personality behind these letters is shown in a robust observation of Wyoming life, and an unconventional wielding of homely English...The homesteader is writing informally to an understanding friend, and her pen enters racily into the doings of Mormons, Christians, and outlaws, of her Scotch employer, the Frenchman Gavotte, and the out-doors-loving, assertive Mrs. Louderer and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy." *Nation, 1914.*

Thaw, William.

qr 92 T338t

William Thaw; a biographical sketch. 1911. New York Press Assoc.

Reprinted from the "American biographical cyclopedia."

Short account of the life of the Pittsburgh capitalist and philanthropist (1818-89).

Viollet-le-Duc, Eugène Emmanuel.

qb 92 V347g

Gout, Paul Émile. *Viollet-le-Duc; sa vie, son œuvre, sa doctrine.* 1914.

"Bibliographie," p.192-194.

Being supplement 3 to "Revue de l'art chrétien."

Wagner, Richard.

92 W134new

Newman, Ernest. Wagner, as man and artist. [1913.] Dutton.

Mr Newman's treatment of his subject is intellectual rather than emotional. He performs a real service in giving an estimate of Wagner which is fair and unprejudiced and free from sentimentalism.

Zubeir.

r 92 Z83z

Black ivory and white; or, The story of El Zubeir, slaver and sultan, as told by himself; tr. and put on record by H. C. Jackson. 1913. Blackwell.

Fiction

Bacheller, Irving.

B127ma

The marryers; a history gathered from a brief of the Honorable Socrates Potter. Harper.

Socrates Potter, who tells the story, protects an American millionaire from attempts at blackmail and his daughter from the matrimonial schemes of her ambitious mother.

Brown, Mrs Demetra (Vaka).

B785c

A child of the Orient. Houghton.

"Under the thinnest disguise of fiction we have here another attractive volume of reminiscences dealing with domestic life in the Turkish capital, both Ottoman and Greek...Amusing are the author's own escapades of childhood, which brought her into touch with extraordinary persons and places." *Nation*, 1914.

Buck, Charles Neville.

B853b

The battle cry. Watt.

Story of the warring clans of the Cumberland mountains in Kentucky.

Buckrose, Mrs J. E.

B857g

Gay morning. Hodder.

Story of a family who become the possessors of unexpected wealth and who find it a difficult matter to live up to their newly acquired social position.

Craddock, Charles Egbert, (pseud. of Mary Noailles Murfree). C858sy

Story of Duciehurst; a tale of the Mississippi. Macmillan.

Story of the discovery of hidden treasure and valuable papers in an old Southern mansion and of the events which followed.

Dawson, William James, & Dawson, C. W. ed.

D332g

The great English short-story writers, with introductory essays. 2v. Harper. (The reader's library.)

v.1. The evolution of the short-story.—The apparition of Mrs Veal, by Daniel Defoe.—The mysterious bride, by James Hogg.—The devil and Tom Walker, by Washington Irving.—Dr Heidegger's experiment, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The purloined letter, by E. A. Poe.—Rab and his friends, by John Brown.—The boots at the Holly-tree inn, by Charles Dickens.—A story of seven devils, by F. R. Stockton.—A dog's tale, by Mark Twain.—The outcasts of Poker Flat, by Bret Harte.—The three strangers, by Thomas Hardy.—Julia Bride, by Henry James.—A lodging for the night, by R. L. Stevenson.

v.2. The modern short story.—An occurrence at Owl creek bridge, by Ambrose Bierce.—The unexpectedness of Mr Horace Shields, by Margaret Deland.—The adventure of the speckled band, by A. C. Doyle.—The ruinous face, by Maurice Hewlett.—A New England nun, by M. E. Wilkins.—A prairie vagabond, by Gilbert Parker.—The house opposite, by Anthony Hope.—The drawn blind, by A. T. Quiller-Couch.—The exiles, by R. H. Davis.—The man who would be king, by Rudyard Kipling.—The happiest day of his life, by Lloyd Osbourne.—The white silence, by Jack London.—The hiding of Black Bill, by O. Henry.

Dostoyeffsky, Feodor Mikhailovitch.

D748po

The possessed; a novel [tr.] from the Russian by Constance Garnett. Heinemann.

Traces with infinite and almost wearisome detail yet with undeniable power the development of a Nihilist conspiracy in a Russian provincial town. *Condensed from Academy, 1914.*

Graves, Armgaard Karl, pseud.

G8142s

Secrets of the German war office [written] with the collaboration of E. L. Fox. McBride.

Claims to be a revelation of the operations of the German war office by an agent in the employ of the secret service. Though his adventures and intrigues make entertaining reading and may be partly founded on fact, they are too extravagant to be taken seriously.

Herrick, Robert, b. 1868.

H477cl

Clark's field. 1914. Houghton.

"A family heritage...known as Clark's field, supplies the force back of the incidents of this story. The field is intricately interwoven, almost symbolically, with the personal life of a girl, the sole heir. During her thirty years portrayed here she develops from a meek and puny mite of humanity...into a woman who discerns the rightness of things and human justice." *Book review digest, 1914.*

Jessen, Franz Christopher von.

J2942k

Katya; a romance of Russia; tr. from the Danish by W. J. A. Worster. Luce.

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth.

L368w

When joy begins; a little story of the woman-heart. Revell.

Slight story depicting the joys and sorrows of a lonely woman who has adopted a shipwrecked child.

Leacock, Stephen Butler.

L448s

Sunshine sketches of a little town. Lane.

Amusing annals of a small Canadian town.

Lynn, Margaret.

L993s

A stepdaughter of the prairie [sketches]. Macmillan.

Contents: A stepdaughter of the prairie.—A prairie caravansary.—The urban test.—My book and heart.—The vanity of romance.—A green thought.—The path of learning.—The youngest daughter of Zelophehad.—The scrap-book.—Ivy of the negatives.—A daughter of the prairie.

Childhood memories of the prairie told in whimsical and vivid narratives.

MacGill, Patrick.

M1624c

Children of the dead end; the autobiography of an Irish navvy. Dutton.

Realistic story of the hardships of an Irish day-laborer in Scotland, drawn largely from the author's own experience.

Meredith, George.

M635f

Farina [and other stories] (Memorial edition). Scribner. (Works, v.21.)

Other stories: The case of General Ople and Lady Camper.—The tale of Chloe.

Merrick, Leonard.

M6395c

Conrad in quest of his youth; an extravagance of temperament. Kennerley.

Conrad revisits boyhood scenes in the hope that their associations may revive the emotions of youth. His quest is unsuccessful, but a happy readjustment follows.

Merrick, Leonard.

M6395wh

When love flies out o' the window. 1914. Kennerley.

Story of a young English girl stranded in Paris, her marriage to a journalist, poor and ambitious, their struggles and ultimate success as actress and playwright.

Moore, George, b. 1853.

M8774e

Evelyn Innes. Appleton.

"Photographic in its realism, almost revolting at times in its dissection of morbid states of the soul; unshrinkingly honest and sincere. Evelyn is a musical genius, who falls under the influence successively of an agnostic and man of the world, of an artist and mystic, and of a Roman Catholic priest." *Baker's Guide to the best fiction, 1913.*

Morris, Gouverneur, b. 1876.

M9163in

The incandescent lily, and other stories. Scribner.

Other stories: The custody of the child.—The championship.—Tango taught in ten teachings.—You can't get away with it.—A perfect gentleman of Pelham Bay park.—Legay Pelham's headache.—The Bostonian.—Legay Pelham's protégée.—The back seat.

Morris, William, tr.

M9180

Old French romances, done into English, with an introduction by Joseph Jacobs. Allen.

Contents: The tale of King Coustans the emperor.—The friendship of Amis and Amile.—The tale of King Florus and the fair Jehane.—The history of over sea.

Mundy, Talbot.

M9662r

Rung ho! Scribner.

"Vigorous and spirited story of the Indian mutiny." *Saturday review, 1914.*

Newton, W. Douglas.

N2962w

War [a novel, with a preface by R. H. Benson]. Dodd.

"Chronicle of a series of incidents supposed to take place during a war of invasion and witnessed by a civilian who is eventually shot as a franc-tireur...[Mr Newton] strips war of all its traditional pomp and circumstance, showing it as the most hideous of devastating agencies which modern efficiency has produced." *Saturday review, 1914.*

O25220

One year of Pierrot, by the mother of Pierrot. 1914. Putnam.

A young mother tells the story of her little son's one year of life.

Onions, Oliver.

O254de

The debit account [a novel]. Doran.

Sequel to "In accordance with the evidence," in which is shown the heaviness of the burden of concealed guilt.

Onions, Oliver.

O254i

In accordance with the evidence [a novel]. Doran.

A stenographer's account of his life, ending in a murder which he thinks justifiable.

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips.

O265v

The vanished messenger. Little.

Story founded on the international intrigues of European powers. England is saved from impending invasion by a bearer of an important message from America.

Palmer, Frederick.

P195la

The last shot. Scribner.

"Out of his experience as a war correspondent the author gives a vivid picture of the horrors of war with the latest scientific equipment." *A. L. A. booklist, 1914.*

Parker, Sir Gilbert.

P238y

You never know your luck; being the story of a matrimonial deserter. Doran.

Appeared in "Munsey's magazine," v.51, April 1914.

Based on the elements of chance which determine the fortunes of a young Englishman in the wheat lands of western Canada.

- Silberrad, Una Lucy.** S582cu
 Cuddy Yarborough's daughter. Doran.
 "Sincere study of middle-class country life...A sort of grey monotone, charming in its way, but a little insignificant." *Athenæum*, 1914.
- Sinclair, May.** S616r
 The return of the prodigal [and other stories]. Macmillan.
Other stories: The gift.—The fault.—Wilkinson's wife.—Miss Tarrant's temperament.—Appearances.—The Wrackham memoirs.—The cosmopolitan.
- Strindberg, August.** S9182g
 The growth of a soul; tr. by Claud Field. McBride.
 The second volume of his autobiographical novel, of which the first is "The son of a servant" (S9182s).
- Suttner, Bertha (Kinsky), baronin von.** S967w
 When thoughts will soar; a romance of the immediate future; tr. by N. H. Dole. Houghton.
 The development of aëronautics is taken as the symbol of the coming mental flight of mankind. A story of the efforts of an Austrian heiress and feminist, her lover, a young German poet, and an American millionaire, turned to the common cause of universal peace and uplift.
- Thomas, Rowland.** T3753f
 Felicidad; the romantic adventures of an enthusiastic young pessimist. Little.
 Takes its name from an imagined island of happiness in the Pacific, where a young adventurer, falling under the spell of its peaceful life, is content to end his wanderings.
- Walpole, Hugh.** W1862d
 The duchess of Wrexhe; her decline and death; a romantic commentary. Doran. (The rising city, v.1.)
 The conflict between conservatism and the newer ideals of freedom is embodied in the study of two personalities, an autocratic duchess and her rebellious granddaughter.
- Wolzogen, Ernst Ludwig, freiherr von.** W851f
 Florian Mayr (der kraft-Mayr); a humorous tale of musical life; English by Edward Breck and C. H. Genung. Huebsch.

German Fiction

- Adolphus, Carolus.** 833 A23
 Julchen im lande der freiheit.
- Andro, L. (pseud. of Frau Therese Rie).** 833 A57
 Die liebende [und andere] novellen.
Andere novellen: Die spiessbürgerin.—Der narr.
- Berger, Henning.** 833 B452
 Bendel & Co.; ein Chikago-roman.
- Bermann, Richard A.** 833 B455
 Das seil; eine ehageschichte.
- Christ, Lena.** 833 C45
 Erinnerungen einer überflüssigen.
- Ganghofer, Ludwig Albert.** 833 G160
 Der ochsenkrieg; roman aus dem 15. jahrhundert. 2v.

- Hoefler, Edmund.** 833 H67a
Der jünker; eine geschichte aus der neuesten zeit. 3v. in 2.
- Lamszus, Wilhelm.** 833 L21
Der verlorene sohn; eine geschichte aus der fremdenlegion.
- Ompteda, Georg, *freiherr* von.** 833 O24sk
Der skandal; roman.
- Perfall, Karl Theodor Gabriel Christoph, *freiherr* von.** 833 P427
Weibfremd; roman.
- Rolland, Romain.** 833 R64
Johann Christof; Kinder- und jugendjahre; roman.
Contents: Dämmerung.—Der morgen.—Jugendzeit.—Empörung.
- Schubin, Ossip, (*pseud. of* Lola Kirschner).** 833 S38f
Die flucht nach Amerika; roman.
- Skowronnek, Fritz Richard Bernhard.** 833 S628
Rittergut Hohensalchow; gutsroman.
- Stilgebauer, Edward.** 833 S856f
Der felsen von Monaco; roman.
- Ulmenried, Wilhelm Wingolf von.** 833 U23
Ein ketzer; die jahre des lernens.
- Watzlik, Hans.** 833 W33
Der alp; ein roman.
- Zapp, Arthur.** 833 Z32
Drei ehen; roman.

French Fiction

- Acker, Paul.** qr 843 A18
La victoire; roman.
Issued as supplement to "L'Illustration," Sept. 27–Oct. 11, 1913.
- Dusserre, Antonin.** qr 843 D95
Jean et Louise; roman.
Issued as a supplement to "L'Illustration," Nov. 8–Dec. 13, 1913.
- France, Anatole, (*pseud. of* Jacques Anatole Thibault).** 843 F86op
Les opinions de M. Jérôme Coignard, recueillies par Jacques Tournebroche.
- Lagros de Langeron, Gabriel, (*pseud. Michel Provins*).** qr 843 L15
Un roman de théâtre.
Issued as supplement to "L'Illustration," June 21–July 26, 1913.
- Lemaître, Jules.** 843 L58
La vieillesse d'Hélène; nouveaux contes en marge.
Short stories which continue themes suggested by reading certain classics.
- Margueritte, Paul.** 843 M38n
Nous, les mères...

- Ohnet, Georges.** 843 O18a
L'amour commande [roman]. (Les batailles de la vie.)
- Rageot, Gaston.** qr 843 R14
La voix qui s'est tue; roman.
 Issued as a supplement to "L'Illustration," Aug. 9–Sept. 13, 1913.
- Rivollet, Georges.** qr 843 R52b
Bénédicte.
 Issued as a supplement to "L'Illustration," Oct. 25, 1913.

Italian Fiction

- Barrili, Anton Giulio.** 853 B26co
Il conte rosso; romanzo.

Books in the Polish Language

- Biernacki, Bolesław.** 891.83 B47
Stare miasto; powieść historyczna.
- Duprat, Guillaume L.** 177 D93
Kłamstwo; studyum psycho-socyologiczne, przetłumaczył Jan Lorentowicz. 1905.
- Eljan.** 891.83 E48
Jak odłamana gałąź.
- Gębarski, Stefan.** 891.83 G26o
O honor polski; powieść historyczna z 1813 r.
- Łada, Jan.** 891.83 L13
Sweet boy [and other stories].
Other stories: Pan z Rychlic.—Moloch.
 Polish text.
- Rey, Mieczysław.** 891.82 R37
Napoleon I (trzy abdykacye); opowieść w formie dramatycznej. 1913.
- Rolle, Michał.** 891.8 R64
In illo tempore; szkice historyczno-literackie. 1914.
- Starbek, Fryderyk, count.** 891.83 S79
Pan starosta; powieść.
- Synoradzki, Michał Halina.** 891.83 S993s
Stara miłość...nie rdzewieje; powieść z 18 wieku. 2v. in 1.
- Witkowski, Stanisław.** 914 W82
Wrażenia południa. 1914.
Contents: Grecya.—Z miast wielkiej Grecyi.—Sycylia.—Hiszpania.—Z wycieczki do Marokko.
- Zaleski, Józef Bogdan.** 891.81 Z21c
Wybór poezyi; ułożył Józef Kallenbach. 1909.

Books for the Blind

The Library has a collection of about 2,000 books for the blind. The Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind supports in this district a teacher, herself totally blind, who, under the direction of this Library, visits the adult blind in their homes and teaches them to read. This service and the use of the books are absolutely free to all the adult blind in and near Pittsburgh, and the Librarian requests that names and addresses of such persons be sent to him in order that the teacher may call upon them.

American Braille

Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman. qE A568co

Counsel assigned, *and* The majesty of the law. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Arnold, Sir Edwin. qE 821 A75

Light of Asia; or, The great renunciation. 3pts. in 3v. 1914. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Babcock, Maltbie Davenport. qE 252 B11

Success of defeat, *and* The joy of work. 1914. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

London, Jack. qE L822c

Call of the wild. Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind.

Pyle, Howard. qE P996m

Men of iron. 5pts. in 5v. Perkins Institution for the Blind.

American Braille with Contractions

Benson, Robert Hugh. qE B443k

King's achievement; stereotyped and printed for Xavier Braille Publication Society for the Blind. 3v. Xavier Free Publication Soc. for the Blind.

Crawford, Francis Marion. qE C874m

Marzio's crucifix; stereotyped and printed for Xavier Braille Publication Society for the Blind. Xavier Free Publication Soc. for the Blind.

New York (city)—Public library. Astor, Lenox and qE 028.81 N26a

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Catalogue of books for the blind in the Circulation department. 1913.

Riley, James Whitcomb. E 811 R45

Selections from [his] poems. 1914. Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh.

New York Point

Allen, James Lane. qE A427i

Idyl of the hemp, from [his] "Reign of law;" stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Fagan, James Octavius. qE 92 F136
Autobiography of an individualist; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. 1914. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. qE 240 G87
Adventure of life; William Belden Noble lecture for 1911; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1914. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. qE 842 M24
The blue bird; a fairy play in six acts; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1914. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

New York (city)—Public library. Astor, Lenox and qE 028.81 N26
Tilden foundations.

Catalogue of books for the blind in the Circulation department. 1913.

Porter, Mrs Eleanor (Hodgman). qE P835p
Pollyanna; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 2v. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Warner, Charles Dudley. qE 817 W23
My summer in a garden; stereotyped and printed for the New York State Library. 1914. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

White, James Edson. qE 220 W63
Gospel primer no.2; alphabet by Mrs L. J. A. Stuttle; stereotyped and printed for the Bible Training School of South Lancaster, Mass. 1913. Amer. Printing House for the Blind.

Young People's Books

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. j A466t
The Texan scouts; a story of the Alamo and Goliad. 1913. Appleton.
Sequel to "The Texan star."
Adventures in the time of the Texan war. Crockett, Bowie and Santa Anna are among the characters.

Andersen, Hans Christian. j A544fai3
Fairy tales; with illustrations by W. H. Robinson. 1913. Holt.
Contents: The marsh king's daughter.—Tommelise.—The snow queen.—Elfin-mountain.—The little mermaid.—The storks.—The nightingale.—The wild swans.—The real princess.—The red shoes.—The emperor's new clothes.—The swineherd.—The flying trunk.—The leaping match.—The shepherdess and the chimney-sweeper.—The ugly duckling.—The naughty boy.

j 680 B66

Boy mechanic; 700 things for boys to do; how to construct wireless outfits, boats, camp equipment, aerial gliders, kites, self-propelled vehicles, engines, motors, electrical apparatus, cameras and hundreds of other things which delight every boy. 1913. Popular Mechanics Co.

Buckley, Elsie Finnimore.

j 292 B85

Children of the dawn; old tales of Greece. [1908.] Gardner.

Contents: The riddle of the sphinx.—Eros and Psyche.—Hero and Leander.—The sacrifice of Alcestis.—Hunting the Calydonian boar.—The curse of Echo.—The sculptor and the image.—The divine musician.—The flight of Arethusa.—The winning of Atalanta.—Paris and Ænone.

Burnett, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).

j B934r

Racketty-Packetty house; as told by Queen Crosspatch. Century.
Story of a doll family.

Davis, Mary Hayes, & Chow-Leung.

j 398 D32

Chinese fables and folk stories. 1908. Amer. Book Co.

Stories familiar in the home and school life of the children of China. Pen-and-ink drawings in Chinese style.

Hall, Albert Neely.

j 790 H16ha

The handy boy; a modern handy book of practical and profitable pastimes. 1913. Lothrop.

Includes woodworking, electrical and mechanical toy making, camp craft, the making of model aëroplanes, and other forms of indoor and outdoor handicraft. Working drawings and photographic illustrations.

Hall, Mrs Florence Marion (Howe).

j 395 H17

Boys, girls and manners. 1913. Estes.

"The rules are given, not as dry and dusty skeletons, but as living organisms, clothed in the tissue of anecdote and illustration." *Introduction.*

Keller, Albert Galloway, & Bishop, A. L.

j 910 K165

Commercial and industrial geography. 1912. Ginn.

The leading facts of commerce and industry are treated under three divisions: food, clothing and shelter. Explains the influence of location and climatic conditions upon the occupations and productions of the people and describes three typical industries: the manufacture of rubber, flour and cotton. Photographic illustrations. Adapted for seventh and eighth grades.

Lucia, Rose.

j 973.1 L96

Stories of American discoverers for little Americans. 1910. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic readings.)

Tells of Spanish, English and French explorers, from Columbus to Henry Hudson.

Mason, Alfred Bishop.

j M448to

Tom Strong, boy-captain; a story of America. Holt.

Sequel to "Tom Strong, Washington's scout." An Indian raid, a flat-boat voyage from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, and Shay's rebellion are among the incidents. Ends with the inauguration of Washington.

Mendel, Mrs Florence Emma (Voigt).

j 914.36 M61

Our little Austrian cousin. 1913. Page. (Little cousin series.)

This little cousin, who lives in Vienna, visits a farm in upper Austria, travels through the Tyrol and the border provinces, and hears many Austrian and Tyrolese legends.

Moran, George Newell.

j 970.1 M88

Kwahu, the Hopi Indian boy. 1913. Amer. Book Co.

This brave son of an Indian chief is supposed to have lived just before the coming of the white men. The story attempts to give, as far as possible, a true account of the Hopi Indian life of the time. Contains pictures of baskets, prayer sticks, medicine boxes, eating bowls, dance rattles and other objects of Hopi handiwork.

Ovington, Mary White.

j O334h

Hazel. Crisis Pub. Co.

Story of a little colored girl who goes from her Boston home to spend a winter in Alabama.

Perry, Stella George Stern.

j 793.1 P44

When mother lets us act. 1913. Moffat.

For children who like to act out their favorite stories and poems and who enjoy tableaux, shadow plays, pantomimes and pageants. Suggests subjects, not too difficult, and tells how to make simple costumes and "properties."

Perry, Walter Scott.

j 916.2 P44

With Azir Girges in Egypt. 1913. Atkinson.

With Azir Girges, the donkey boy, one may visit the pyramids, great temples and obelisks of Egypt and see something of the village and home life of Egyptian children of to-day. Many pictures.

Author is (1914) director of School of Fine and Applied Arts, Pratt Institute.

Pollard, Joyce.

j 398 P76

Stories from old English romance. 1912. Stokes.

Contents: Beowulf and Grendel.—Beowulf and the fire-dragon.—The story of Cædmon.—The fight at Maldon.—Vortiger and Constance.—Vortiger and Hengest.—The return of Aurelius.—Havelok the Dane; how Havelok came to marry Goldborough.—Havelok the Dane; how Havelok became king of Denmark and of England.—King Horn.—Guy of Warwick; how Guy won the hand of Felice the Beautiful.—Guy of Warwick; how Guy went on a pilgrimage.—The tale of Gamelyn.—The vision of William concerning the field full of folk.—The vision of William concerning Piers the Ploughman.—The travels of Sir John Mandeville; of the great Chan of Cathay.—The travels of Sir John Mandeville; of the governance of the great Chan's court.—The story of Mak.—London lickpenny.—Robin Hood and Sir Richard-at-the-lee.—Robin Hood and King Edward.—The story of Sir Balin; how Balin took King Rience of North Wales.—The story of Sir Balin; how Balin smote the dolorous stroke.—Sir Gareth of Orkney.

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.

j R656bf

The boy with the U. S. fisheries. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

The boy has varied experiences in Behring sea, Bermuda, Florida, on the Mississippi and at the Woods Holl laboratory. He learns much about marine life and the work of the United States fisheries bureau.

Smith, Harriet Lummis.

j S6492p

Peggy Raymond's vacation; or, Friendly Terrace transplanted. Page.

The country house where Peggy and her friends spend the summer is the scene of varied experiences, amusing and otherwise.

Steedman, Amy.

j 920 S81

When they were children; stories of the childhood of famous men and women. Jack.

What 45 famous people did and thought when they were children.

Stuart, Eleanor, pseud.

j S929s

The Sunbridge girls at Six Star ranch. Page.

A group of school girls calling themselves the "Happy Hexagons" have a merry summer on a Texas ranch.

Synge, M. B.

j 910.9 S99

A book of discovery; the history of the world's exploration, from the earliest times to the finding of the South pole. Putnam.

Fascinating account of the world's famous explorers, including the early travelers to the East, the discovery of America, explorations in Africa and Australia, and Arctic and Antarctic voyages. Many of the explorers tell part of their own story in their own words. Contains reproductions of primitive maps and the "joyous charts" of the middle ages, and curious illustrations from old woodcuts, drawings, paintings and miniatures.

Treadwell, Harriette Taylor, & Free, Margaret.

j 372.4 T71b

Reading—literature; second reader adapted and graded. 1912. Row.

The fables, folk tales and poems are arranged in related groups, "so that the child may get a body, not a mere bit, of one kind of material before passing to another." Preface.

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FIRST SERIES, 1895-1902. 10 parts. 1903-07.

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Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 6. Literature. 1905. 308 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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Part 5. Indexes, Title-pages, Contents, Preface and Synopsis of Classification. 1908. 460 pp. 80 cents; postpaid, 95 cents.

THIRD SERIES, 1907-1911. Part 1-9. 1912-14.

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1910.

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†*Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.

In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880-1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. \$1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, \$1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books...for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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